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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 6, 1937.

DUKE OF WINDSOR

Landerway Is Held

Last Strand and taking six cases

of bail to be furnished.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

to Fall to Tokyo's Forces in

Four Months of Fierce Fight-

MANEUVERS GO ON

Japanese Land New Unit on

China's Seacoat South of

Peiping, Nov. 6 (P) -- The Jap-

anese army announced tonight

that Taiyuanfu, capital of Shansi

province, was in its grasp al-

though Japanese troops had not

yet tried to enter the city's 40-

A communique said air observ-

ers had reported that Japanese cas-

alry and mechanized units occu-

pied the city's north gate at 9

a, m. today after fighting their

way through the large industrial

It was in this district that

Taivnanfu was the fourth prov-

ese legions in just four months

district outside the north wall.

ing in North China.

Shanghai.

foot walls.

## Germany in Anti-Red Agreement, 4 Clauses

Protocol Declares That Communism "Continues to Place Civilized World" in "Constant Danger of War."

## NO MILITARY

### New Agreement Contains No Clauses of Military Nature-Duce Notified.

Rome, Nov. 6 (A)-Italy joined Japan and Germany today in an accord against Communism which their protocol declared "continues to place the civilized world" in the "constant" danger of war.

The protocol stipulated that Italy be considered an original signatory of the nearly year-old German-Japanese pact against the Communist international. The protocol was a short docu-

ment, giving in a 150-word introductory statement the three powers' reasons for the agreement, The introduction declared that

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only by close collaboration of "all states interested in maintaining peace" could the war danger be

It paid a separate tribute to In Constitutional danger with an inflexible determination and has eliminated international Communism from its ter-Italy had decided, the introduc-

their part are animated by the pear likely today that the Rescheduled for this afternoon. against the Communist interna- publican party will have a work-

### 4 Brief Articles brief articles were ap- next April.

statement, setting forth these

Agreement of Nov. 25, 1936. natory of the original accord. The protocol is made an integral part of the previous accord and large.

its supplementary protocol. The protocol is done in triplicate in Rome.

Italian, German and Japanese.

ed no military clauses. The agree-

signers-Italian Foreign Minister seated. Count Galeazzo Ciano; Joachim An American Labor Party vote von Ribbentrop, German Amof approximately 400,000 cast albassador to Lendon, and Masaaki most entirely in New York city cision probably was based on two cers. Hotta, Japanese ambassador to has assured election of two of the factors: Rome—stressed the importace of 15 Republican candidates for

von Ribbentrop with the Grand appeared certain to assure elec- offend Britain generally. Cross of Saints Maurice and tion of seven Democratic candi-

Short speeches after the signing dorsement. directed against no other country, was not tabulated in numerous The three power pact solidifies apstate countres and the outcome

our forces against Rolshevism." will not be known until the offideclared Ciano. "It is directed cial canvass is completed. against none and is open to all It signifies that Fascism intends to defend itself against every

## 40 PLANES STRIKE

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Fron- that borough, was underway totier, Nov. 6 (P).—Forty fast war- ed Knewitz sold out to a Bronx planes were recorded. planes were reported today to Democratic leader to reelect borhave struck at Zaragoza, the heart ough president James J. Lyons. of the insurgent offensive in

a large munitions depot at Zara- today of an organization they said goza, headquarters of the insur- was recruiting volunteers for the forces now strategically Spanish government. An alleged massed to smash into government woman leader, whose name was spain.

In yesterday's aerial combat in- posed assistants were arrested. surgents raided supply stations at Barbastro, a key government defense position, east of the insur-gent headquarters, and the Cat-alan village of San Felix De

one of them. Outside observers attached

Government reports said fight-Hill, east of Jaca. ing continued about Madrid with

no important change in positions.

stronger today after the complete Sing prison, "enjoyed an importo receive 1,500 visitors The second suit was nied by ist, and rear D. Dergou, near on home of Mrs. Vernon Miller, 39 garet Dougnerty, Anna Johnson, has stirred up an argument be- farm legislation as the first busi- visitors prelates said showed his George Morton Levy attorney a New York strike breaking Pine street, on Monday, November Dolores DiMuccio and Jacqueline tween those who want to compel ness in the Schate. He is in charge Pootung, the industrial area across rest he took Thursday. He pre- tant part." pared to receive 1,500 visitors health was not causing concern. for the Kennel Club and former |

Royal Party Says U. S. J. Visit"Definitely Not Cancelled'

Paris, Nov. 6 (P)-A member of the Duke of Windsor's suite said today that the feeling within the Duke's entourage that United States officials took a "lukewarm attitude" toward his proposed American tour was one of the reasons for the decision to "post-

They declared the project was 'definitely not cancelled."

They discribed the former British monarch as hopeful that public opinion id America would 'change" within a few months. opening the way for the trip which was to have started today but was postponed by Windson hecause of "grave misconceptions" of his motives. Nearly 70 trunks, it was learn-

ed, sent to Cherbourg for the voyage were reloaded today and shipped back to Paris.

The itinerant Duke and Duchess, were busily engaged, an associate said, in discussing what next to do, where next to go-now that their American tour had been delayed. They and their party remained

G. O. P. Majority the Duke's bodyguard, who in the seclusion of the royal suite lobby, was not seen. Crowds of Curious

Crowds of curious gathered at Convention 92-76 Crowds of curious gathered both entrances of their hotel. Their plans for the immediate

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 6 (P)-Be- future-to fill the gap caused by Italy had decided, the introduction went on, to associate herself lated election returns, trickling in the with Germany and Japan "who on from rural districts, made it apthe subject of a press conference The Windsors kept to the seing majority of 92 to 76 at the clusten of their hotel suite, meanwhile, and saw only the closest state constitutional convention advisers.

Windsor's representative said This morning in police court will have 11 rooms for instruction for instruction of the second of the voiced belief that final returns made-but preferably would dele-Itary will be considered as a sig- from last Tuesday election will gate that duty to one of his asgive them six other delegates at sociates.

The press conference in the Meanwhile, Oswald D. Heck. Windsors apartment first was set Republican speaker of the 1937 for noon but later delayed for Assembly, said today that prepara- two hours after Edward's equerry, tions for a post-election confer- Lieut. Dudley Forwood, returned tions for a post-election confer- Lieut. Dudley Forwood, returned ence of Republican members from a visit to the British emwould be delayed until definite bassy.

Hotel attendants reported "not ed no mintary clauses. The agreement, as originally concluded however, bound the signatories to Returns from all of New York minent departure since the Duke's and districts and manufacture since the Duke's are available on the particle attendants reported "not like slightest" sign of an im-

## Based on 2 Factors

delegates at large who carried the any possible strain on British-Tuesday. in the name of the King of minor party endorsement, Simil- American relations and felt that Italy Ciano decorated Hotta and arly the labor party vote also any trouble over his visit would

The Duke considered that in of disorderly conduct in lottering dates at large who carried its en- view of a critical resolution by about the streets without visible the Federation of Labor in Balti- means of support, was given an emphasized that the pact was. The vole for delegates at large more—the duchess' home town— hour to get out of town today. visit.

The statement added that "the was fined \$3. Duke emphatically repeats that there is no shadow of justification with any industrial system or James, Canada, who were picked vestigation, its purpose undist that he is for or against any par- up here Wednesday evening, were ticular political or racial doc- turned over to Special Agent

tion on Wednesday adopted a city to be turned over to the im-resolution "warning" organized migration authorities as above labor not to be "taken in" by The youths had confessed to the "slumming parties professing to police that they were in this help and to study labor." It country illegally, and had hitchcriticized the Windsors' recent hiked to Kingston, where they

visit to Germany. were pieled up or Wall street.

The resolution also attacked Government reports said hombs Wilno, Poland, Nov. 6 (P)— The resolution also attacked caused fires and had crashed into Authorities announced discovery Charles E. Bedaux, an industrial DEATH PENALTY engineer and friend of the Windsors, who was to have been their guide on a 37-day tour to stud; industrial conditions and housing.

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ity for 650.

COST \$342,000

## Balloting Friday Night Revealed 274 in Favor; 123 Op-

At a meeting in the Central School District, No. 3, towns of Lloyd, Marlhorough and New Paltz, Friday night, it was voted to accept the PWA grant of \$153,900 for crection of a new high and junior high school to help take care of the 900 pupils crowded into the present building which was constructed to accommodate only 650

The old school will be used for grade subjects. The new one will be constructed adjacent to the property purchased some time ago from Hubert Elting. It contains three acres The price was \$3,000 Results of the balloting last night on the school question; Yes, 274; No. 120. One ballot was left blank. The total vote was 298.

It was explained by Mrs. J. D. Rose, president of the school dis-For Grand Jury on triet, at the meeting that of the chief of the school, the Federal government will appropriate \$153,900, an out-Frank Landerway 22, a negro is to furnish \$141,975 and the Frank Landetway 22, a negro state will appropriate \$47,925 of 248 Catherine street, was ardegree in breaking into the sta- school district and 133, per cent for the state. tion of the Texas Oil plant on

### Start in January.

The new school, construction ci motor oil valued at \$22.80. on which will start in January. This morning in police court will have 14 rooms for instructached to the information, to the is the architect.

which he had then loaded into in the central district, all avail- display. which he had taken to Port Ewen, the space is being utilized, even where he sold it for \$1.75 a case, the cont bins having been made hibits was performed Friday ever cratte 1. S. Senator A. Harry point.

Judge Catloton informed Lan-over into class rooms.

derway that if he desired bail he would have to apply to the county ed. pupils from the six outlying Poughkeepsic, with Arthur C. Senator Robert C Hendrick-ing every inch of the way. judge who would in the amount school districts will be taught in Tongue of Kingston being awards son a demand for a "contest of about 18 miles, tonight had

stick, builty bent, was taken to radio singers of New York cuty, Darrow, Charles R. O'Coanor, British sources said the de- police headquarters by the offi- were killed when the car they Sidney Lane, E. J. Lauson, Chatten Ir, of Berger, to legraphed Clee declared. This morning in police court the Post Road, south of Rhine (Van der Loo, C. A. Raschke, ande under your leader hip to rid Methodist missionaries after Jap-This morning in ponce court the rost road, south of road of road of road.

The Duke desired not to create the hearing was adjourned to next beck. Thursday night, after it failed to make a curve in the possible strain on British-Tuesday.

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## arrested for public infoxication,

William Sutherland, 20, and Brabrant Road received a letter post offices; a frame of letters from the state," for any suggestion he is allied Colin Campbell, 19 both from St. a few days ago from her neighbor, bearing most of the postmarks the raising of strawberries.

## European War Unlikely

first degree murder today in the national. "I feel certain that no in Brief poison death of Jacob Wagner, nation in Europe wants war," de-78-year-old retyred gardener. The clared Dupperrey, here to address jury did not recommend mercy, a meeting of the Albany Rolary making the death penalty manda- Club. "A war in Europe at this Joza was not made known. A covernment communique said the planes bombed "military objectives" and returned safely. The planes and returned safely. The planes bombed "military objectives" and returned safely between different European to putting his congressional planes between different European to putting his congressional planes betwe

## Felly Katz of the Kingston his time before the special sea paign has developed, both in and

Fent Katz of the Kingston out of Controls, to monthly quick-Scrap Iron & Metal Company was sion begins November 15 to Controls, the corporate undistributed elected a member of the executive ferences with House and Senate profits tax. board of the Capital District Chap-leaders and to preparing his openter of the Institute of Ferap Iron & Steel at its first annual meeting Harry Symansky of Troy was will be Senator Borah (R. Idaho), with the President, Byrnes told Fifty civilians were killed, more elected president of the organiza- who will discuss anti-trust legisla- reporters the corporate tax should than 100 wounded and a school,

## Girls Enjoy Bike

hack. The girls were Jane Wadan- of the debate-crop control and ident's five points-were en-Continuo avenue M. E. Church will bold its monthly meeting at the hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Vernon Miller, 39 garet Dougherty, Anna Johnson, has stirred up an argument be-farm legislation as the first busi-Byrnes Act under which James Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will ola, Arlene Fredenburg, Eunice tax revision

## Italy Joins Japan and Merry Wife and Windsor Delay Trip Towns Get \$153,900 Japanese Take Taiyuanfu, Germany in Anti-Red Royal Party Says II. S. J. PWA Grant for New Japanese Take Taiyuanfu, School at Highland Shanshi Province Capital; Will Help to Take Care of 900 Pupils Now Crowded Into Present Building with Capac Shanghai Is Jeopordized City is Fourth Important Point

## Mrs. Gorman First Purchaser



Mrs. Vincent German made the first official purchase at the new General Ven Hsi-Shan, governor Montgomery Ward store which opened this week in the North Front of the province, had his formidstreet business house formerly conducted as the Rose & Gorman slote able arsenals, by her late husband. Here the camera catches Mrs. Gorman received in the arrenals. my her backage from Miss Violet K. Monigan, who was formerly Incial capital to fall to the Japanwith The Blg Store. of the conquest of North China.

## rested Friday afternoon on a cost 45 per cent for the Federal A.C.TongueLeads Clee's Manager to empirals of Hopeh, Chahar and charge of burglary in the third government, 41% per cent for the Exhibitors, Third SeekRecount, Says Stamp Exhibit His Senator Won

ing to the police, Landerway to lum-gymnasium included, Ed- ton Hotel yesterday and today is made a statement, which was attacking a large group of the could be statement and the control of the could be statement.

When the new school is finish- Mills, and W. B. Winne, Jr. of majority. the present central district school ed seven tibbons, three blue, the election on the ground of mal, reached the south bank of the building.

three red, and one yellow, denot conduct, trand and corruption." Whangpoo river about 25 hours keep each other informed of interkeep each other fense measures."

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were in ramined concrete posts on Terwilliger, Paul Jones, C. H. collay urging an immediate cru-

too inviting. The Wintishes left of the middle of October to occupy the place they purchased at Lakeland a couple of this dinner will be in James I cally at (since July 1), \$2,051, and the middle of October will be in James I cally at (since July 1), \$2,051, combined land, air and sea attack that a couple of this dinner will be in James I cally at (since July 1), \$2,051, combined land, air and sea attack that the occupy the place they purchased at Lakeland a couple of this dinner will be in James I cally at (since July 1), \$2,051, combined land, air and sea attack that the occupy the place they purchase and the occupy the place they purchase and the occupies of this dinner will be in James I cally at (since July 1), \$2,051, combined land, air and sea attack the occupies of the occupies occupies of the occupies of the occupies of the occupies occupied the occup chased at Lakeland a couple of this dinner will be in James 1 and Miska (and 170.14), expenditures, \$2, routed the Chinese and forced years ago and they were devoting Wyer, state librarian, and Miska (and 170.14), expenditures, \$22, routed the Chinese and forced years ago and they were devoting the state librarian activities and forced years ago and they were devoting the state of the control most of their two acres of land to Petersham, well-known artist and author of Woodstork.

ing address.

President's program.

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The third annual stamp exhibit, Newark, N. J., Nov. 6, UPD -

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ish War zone waters, scarce formed citizen- believe you were that the time was not ripe for a Daniel Griffin, of Poughkopsie. WINTISHES FIND IT TOOWARM revenue stamps from the days of denied Gertion by corrupt ballot-TO WORK AT LAKELAND our own Civil War; letters mailed one N w Jorsey awaits only a sigon Washington's birthday Bon had from you to swe p c vern-Mrs. John F. McCreery of the all the numerous "Washington" mental dishone by and indecency

Wintish said the weather was so issues of both China and Japan ber 1 Receipts, \$34,166,332 61. warm that I'aul found work none too inviting. The Wintishes left for Flored the 272 Wintishes left of Flored the 272 Wintishes left of the the 27 548-641.50 of emergency expen- with Japanese infantry in pursuit. author of woonstock.

Athlete Killed

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Little likelihood of a European ley Major, 22-year-old former dis \$370,882,77 above the previous on the north bank of the Whang-Anna Marie Hann, 31-year-old war in the immediate future is Chester High School athlete, was blonde mother, was convicted of Brist degree murder today in the majorat of following head with a hold-up man.

Albany, N. Y. Nov. 6 (P) — Che-ter, Pa. Not. 6 (P) West of \$370,882,77 above the previous on the north bank of the Whang-dis \$312,863,836,9000 about 20 miles southwest of \$732.72, including \$1,272,305,85 and \$312,863,836,9000 about 20 miles southwest of \$32.85 of inactive gold.

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Prospects for approving govern-

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A Japanese army spokesman declared that the new unit. "fight-

He did not disclose its exact

As emblymen Frank C. Osmors, arrived in the bay, the Chinese With the departure of Southern

only about 1,000 Japanese had landed in the Hangehow Bay area under the protective barrage of 20 warships. They said the Chinese were closing in rapidly in a counter-drive to prevent the landing of reinforcements. The Japanese reports of a swift

### Three Transports Used Foreign observers declared,

however, that three transports carrying an estimated 8,000 troops

the newly landed units despite a

strong defensive system. Japanese planes, apparently blasting the way ahead of the A viewpoint held by many leglanding party, twice bombed Kaislator- was carried to the White House secteday by Senator Among his conferee provably Byrnes (D. S. C.). After a talk

shan, on the Kashing-Soochow line, 45 miles west of Shanchal, tion—one of the five points on the be modified or repealed. He said the railway station and municipal it hurt small business and did not building were damaged. Foreign military observers said

the Japanese northward drive A party of girls from St. Ursula ready preparing for the session. Prospects for approving govern- the Japanese northward divergence of the pression of Shanghai aimed a have been working largely on two ment reorganization at the spec- direct blow at the Chinese right Academy enjoyed a nike riguar, have been working largely on two more residuals another of the President blow at the Chinese right from Kingston to New Salem and subjects likely to figure in much lad session another of the President blow at the Chinese right from Kingston to New Salem and subjects likely to figure in much lad session another of the President blow at the Chinese right from Kingston to New Salem and subjects likely to figure in much lad session another of the President blow at the Chinese right from Kingston to New Salem and subjects likely to figure in much lad session another of the President blow at the Chinese right from Kingston to New Salem and subjects likely to figure in much lad session another of the President blow at the Chinese right from Kingston to New Salem and subjects likely to figure in much lad session another of the President blow at the Chinese right from Kingston to New Salem and subjects likely to figure in much lad session another of the President blow at the Chinese right from Kingston to New Salem and the Chinese right from Kingston to New Salem and the Chinese right from Kingston to New Salem and the Chinese right from the Chinese right hanced by Byrnes' word that he of China's main lines of communi-

tives" and returned safely. The insurgent communique said defending planes engaged the attackers over Zaragoza and downed ocratic candidate for Nassau

To Investigate Office

New York, Nov. 6 (PI-An In-

closed, of the office of John J.

Recruiting Organization

county executive.

campaign statements by Alley charging that dog-racing was "purely a gangster racket" in Vatican City, Nov. 6 (P-Pope which Charles "Lucky" Luciano, der advisement today a challenge Fius XI was reported feeling notorious racket ezar now in Sing to the constitutionality of the

strike designed to tie up this blonde hair dishevelled and twistcounty executive.

County executive.

Percy C. Reed, proprietor of was averted today when members fingers. considerable importance to the Nassau County Kennel Club, of the Amalgamated Association esport that Generalissimo Fran-cisco Franco's foreign legion-better known as the Mincola of Street Electric Railway em- of the jury, read the terdier. As naires and Moroccan infantry had Dog-racing Track, asked \$100,
Successfully recovered for Dada.

> Byrnes Act Challenge. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 6 (P).

Elmira, N. Y., Nov. 6 (A).--A

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## Elmira Strike Averted.

naires and Moroccan infantry had Dog-racing Track, asked \$100, agr ement with the New York she made no move, except to low successfully stormed San Pedro 600 damages on each of six State Gas and Electric Corporation of the head slightly, and pursed Hill, east of Jaca.

-A federal court judge had un-

she appeared in the courtroom persons and distraught, her

Buck to Canada

usual routine for adjournment, Mrs. Hahn looked up and stared fixedly at the jurist.

## Willing Workers

## Alvin W. Sherman, of Eliza-, which the radio entertainers were both. N. J., arrested on a charge riding was traveling north at a terrific rate of speed and failed terrific rate of speed and failed to both the streets without visible and the Pleasing of Samuel S Road in the Riverview section of tragedy in history; covers mailed wide pread train in fludson counfrom the battleships in the Spanst tv halloting for governor. In-

Mrs. Paul Wintish, who with her husband is spending the winter at their place in Lakeland, Fla. Mrs

Mrs. Paul Wintish, who with her dout; seldom seen (arly stamps their place in Lakeland, Fla. Mrs

Treasury Reccipts.

Washington, Not. 6 (P) - The drive north were believed to indicate a possibly decisive battle was position of the treasury November in the treasury of the position of the position of the treasury of the position of the position of the treasury of the position of the position

## Ministers axnounce Sunday Church Services

o'clock Friday afternoon.

The Church of the Holy Trin-

F. Hall, located at Broadway and Brewster street Sunday morning. followed by a testimony meeting at 11:15 o'clock. Public invited.

No collections.

No done starts at 10 a. m., followed by a testimony meeting at 11:15 o'clock. Public invited.

Leverich, superintendent, Divine Sunday School starts at 10 a. m . No collections.

ice at 10:30 with preaching by the sermon: "Is the Church Nective at 10:30 with preaching by the sermon with preaching by the sermon with the sermon with preaching by the sermon with preaching by the sermon with preaching by the sermon with preachi

High Falls. Holy Eucharist at 10 a. m. St. Peter's Guild will have card party and dance in the Stone Ridge Grange Hall on Friday. November 26.

prayer and sermon: 9:30 o'clock. Guild of St. John's Church will ber 12, at 8 p. m., special service. November 12. The Sewing Circhurch, corner Fair and Pearl 7:30 p. m., pastor continues the Campaign. have a clam thowder suppor in of thanksgiving to mark the 95th cle announces a silver tea to be streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carbert St. John's parish house. Dies anniversary of the consecration of both. Wednesday, parish house. Dies anniversary of the consecration of both.

Eucharist and sermon. Monday, Park. 7:30 p. m., confirmation class. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Girls Friendly Society. Thursday, Armistice
the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley will
Day, 9 a. m., Holy Eucharist,
Saturday, 10:30 a. m., church
school. The Girls' Friendly Society. The Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley will
preach. Subject of sermon: "Neglected Spiritual Opportunities."
The Kingston Ministerial AssociaThe Kingston Ministerial As Wednesday, 8 p. m., Girla' Friend-Saints parish house on Thursday, butice Day and of the completion serve the month of November as December 9, for the henefit of 104 years of service of this "Go to Church" month. Your

Paul M. Young, pastor; phone prayer will be omitted on Thurs-1724.—9:45 a. m., Bible school, day. Moderator's Day will be choir rehearsal Friday afternoon 10:45, moring worship; subject, held in First Church of Pough.
"Instruments." Thursday, 6:30 keepsie on Friday with an instip. m., junior choir meets. 7:30 tute beginning at 3 p. m., discusOrgan Prelude—Intermezzo..... canvass will be held immediately

tist, 161 Fair street - Morning o'clock. Classes for all ages. Mornservice, 11 o'clock. Subject, ing worship at 11 o'clock. Ser-"Adam and Fallen Man." Sun-mon: "Vitalizing Epitaphs." C.E. day school, 9:30 o'clock. Wednes- at 6:45 in the chapel. Program: day evening testimonial meeting "Peace Radio Play." All youths room at 317 Wall street is open day evening, 7:30 o'clock. Sub-from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. dally, ex-cept Sundays and holidays. All Country." This service will be in are cordially invited to attend the commemoration of Armistice Day. services and to use the reading Everybody welcome. Music for room, where all authorized Chris- Sunday morning's service: tion Science literature may be Prelude-"Andantino in D flat"... read, borrowed or purchased.

Hudson River View Baptist Hudson River View Baptist Say" N. H. Allen Church of Goldrick's Landing, the Offertory—"How pleasant, how Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor-10:30 a. m., Sunday school; Deacon Samuel Young, superintendent. 12 noon, preaching by the pastor. 1 p. m., communion. 7:30 Wednesday night, choir pracpastor. tice, Miss Mildred Jones, presi-Church, Catskill, the Rev. Mr. Johnson, pastor.

Bethany Chapel, Washington avenue and North Front street, the Rev. Albert H. Shultis, pastor. - Chapel school for the children and young people Sunday nfternoon at 2 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock, to which children, young people and adults are invited. The sermon topic will be. "How Much Will You Take for Your Little Button?" The men will meet on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Hobby Club will meet on Friday at a place to be announced later. This is go-to-church month and each person who was present last Sunday evening is urged to come again and bring another.

Alliance Gospel Church, 131 Franklin street, the Rev. L. Luck. pastor-Sunday School, 10:30 a m; preaching service, 2 o'clock This Sunday we will commemor ate our Lord's death on the cross 25 our sacrifice for sin, in the communion service, which He asked us to do till He comes. We expect a blessed time in fellowship with Him and each other, so come and be drawn closer to Him with us. Young People's meeting, 7 p. m., Miss Anna Pilz, leader; Mass in E Flat . . . Cruichshank

Notices for this column will not Evening preaching service, 8 p. be printed unless received by 2 45 m. Mrs. L. Luck will speak, Prayer and Praise meeting on

ity, (Episcopal). Highland, the Free Methodist Church, 155-7

7:30 a. m., Holy Communion. The Immanuel Senior Walther 11:15 a. m., Holy Communion and League meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. St. John's Episcopal Church, Sermon copic: Rolly The third and last Walther will meet with Mrs. Mittle Miller; streets, the Rev. F. H. Deming, Mrs. Lottie Becker, president. D. D., pastor—10 a. m., Sunday New York - 5:30 morning seventh address in the special process. sile, the Rev. A. F. Mar-seventh address in the special present series will be held here vicur. — 8:30, morning series "The Caren Sacrements of series, "The Seven Sacraments of the Church". 4 p. m., Sunday dies' Aid Society will hold a chowhave a clam thowder suppor in or manassiving to mark the motificity announces a silver tea to be streets, the new. Arthur G. Carles of serious, the mem for this evening "What shall the Har-streets, the new. Arthur G. Carles of serious, the mem for this evening "What shall the Har-streets, the new. Arthur G. Carles of serious, the mem for this evening "What shall the Har-streets, the new. Arthur G. Carles of serious, the mem for this evening "What shall the Har-streets, the new. Arthur G. Carles of serious, the mem for this evening "What shall the Har-streets, the new. Arthur G. Carles of serious, the mem for this evening "What shall the Har-streets, the new. Arthur G. Carles of serious, the mem for this evening "What shall the Har-streets, the new. Arthur G. Carles of serious, the mem for this evening "What shall the Har-streets, the new. Arthur G. Carles of serious, the mem for this evening "What shall the Har-streets, the new. Arthur G. Carles of serious, the mem for this evening "What shall the Har-streets, the new. Arthur G. Carles of serious, the mem for this evening "What shall the Har-streets, the new. Arthur G. Carles of serious, the mem for th jamin Treadwell Onderdonk, D. Sunday at 4:30 p. m. All Saints Episcopal Church, D. The preacher at this service

ciety will hold a card party in All day service in observance of Arm- tion has voted unanimously to ob- Anthem-"Christian, December 9, for the school Christmas party.

Church school Christmas party.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, turkey supper Wednesday after
St. Paul's Lutheran Church, turkey supper Wednesd St. Paul's Lutheran Church, turkey supper Wednesday after-355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. oun and evening. Mid-week rehearsal for senior sion groups dealing with the Keep open Tuesday, the work of a parish, dinner at 6:30 16th for the three act comedy p. m., and an address by the modthe Junior Luther erator, Dr. William Hiram This Sunday a workers' Foulkes, pastor of Old First conference for our Every Member | Church of Newark at 7:45 p. m.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, min-First Church of Christ, Scien-lister - Sunday School at 10 7:45 o'clock. The reading welcome. Mid-week service, Thurs-Sunday morning's service: Wetton

Anthem-"Then Shall the King divinely fair"

Mendelssohn-Cornell

Sung by Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Doty, Mr. Raible

of the Redeemer, the Church pell, assistant. Those who did dent; Miss Frances Landerway, with the chimes, corner Wurts not report in the rally on last planist. November 12, the inter-denominational union will hold its still S. Gaenzle, M. A., pastor. annual session at second Baptist Service on Sunday at 10:45 a. m. conducted by Dr. Herman Brezsuperintendent Orphans Farm School at Wartburg, Sun-day school session at 9:30 a. m. No vesper service this Sunday. Musical program:

... Handel Prelude-Largo

Miss Clinton. On Monday at 7:45 p. m., Erdemeer meeting. On Wednes-oay at 8 p. m., Circle No. I will meet at the home of Mrs. Dewey Hornbeck, 22 Brown avenue.

Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector.-7:30 a. h., low Mass; 9 a. m., children's Mass, followed by Sunday school: 10:30 a.m., sung Mass with ser Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, low Mass: Thursday, Armistice Day, 9 a. m., low Mass with special devotions; Friday, 9

a. m., low Mass. 10:30 a. m. Sung Mass. Prelude-Fourth and Sixth Pre 

## Tune in THE LUTHERAN HOUR

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Offertory-For all the Saints Recessionsl-Who Are These in Bright Array?

Bright Come in Bright Array, (from Judos Mac

Mr. Brigham. EVENING . Hande cabeus) Walter J. Kildd, organist and Prelude-Homage to Grieg .... cholrmanter. Male Quartet -- "This Thought Reformed Church of the Com with Thinking Power". Kratz Offetory-Elevation in F

forter, Wynkoop Place, the Ret. Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, Tremper avenue, the Rev. Louis priest-in-charge. — 9:45 o'clock, Allen Smith, pastor.—Sunday morning prayer and sermon, 2 schhool at 10 o'clock, Morning p. m., Sunday School.

Worship at 11 o'clock; sermon by ship service at 10:45 o'clock. The worship at 11 o'clock; sermon by ship service at 10:45 o'clock. The Phoenicia - Lanesville M. E. service at 7:15 p m. Evening meet at 7:15 p m. The Social School 9:30, Mrs. Victoria Wash. Phoenicia - Lanesville M. E. service at 7:15 p m. Evening Thurch services. Minister. Rev. worship at 8 o'clock, with services for Sunday. November 7 evening prayer service will be school; 11 a. m. An Armistice service. Lanesville - 3 p m. Divine worship; 4 p. m. Church school. W. D. Laning, will have charge. A welcome for all.

Phoenicia - Lanesville M. E. service at 7:15 p m. Evening meet at 7:15 p m. The social School 9:30, Mrs. Victoria Wash-Club will meet in the church hall ington, superintendent, all teaching at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening for Hallowen party. There will be a special meeting of the consistory at the parsonage at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening. The Christian Endeavor Society will have a business meeting in the C. Church, the Rev. J. B. Holmes. pastor. Albany. 7-8 p. m., B. Y. P. The first quarterity meeting of the consistence were will be held to be on the church hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening for Hallowen party. There will be a special meeting of the consistory at the parsonage at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening. The Christian Endeavor Society will have a business meeting in the C. Lanesville - 3 p. m., B. Y. P. The first quarterity meeting of the consistory at the parsonage at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening. The Christian Endeavor Society will have a business meeting in the C. Lanesville - 3 p. m., B. Y. P. The first quarterity meeting of the consistency Services of the Church of Jesus the conference year will be held E, room at 8 o'clock Friday evelock Friday evelock for the church November 12-14 ining. The County Christian Encounter Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Morthalter Day S the Reformed Church at New Night Campaign"; Emanuel Bap Union Congregational Church, Paltz on Saturday, November 13, tist Church joins our sister Abruyn street, the Rev John Music for the Sunday morning churches in the November "Go to

Postlude-We

10 o'clock. Richard J. Emerick. o'clock. Mid-week prayer service Postlude-"Finale" Thursday evening at 7:30. Junior

Solo-Free Me From Self ..... Fichthorne

Mrs. Wicks Offertory—Cantilena Meyer-Helmund

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, "The Church of Constant Evangelism," the Rev. H. H. Kir-Margaret Treadwell. The ladies of non, pastor-Let every member bring another member and come worship; theme, "The Message of Salvation." Music by the Junior Choir, Mrs. A. L. Kirnon, director, Miss M. DeWitt, assistant. The Communion will be served to children at this service. 12:30 p. m., church school, Mrs. Oscar Mitchell, superintendent. 2 o'clock the pastor and choir will worship with the Rev. Mr. Mitchell at the Ebenezer Baptist Church, Newburgh. 6:45 o'clock, song serv-

ice. Mrs. Sarah Bowen, leader. 7:45 o'clock, organ prelude. 8 o'clock, evening worship, Holy Communion. Music by the Senior Evangelical Lutheran Church anist and chorister, Mrs. R. Cris-Sunday are expected to do so on. this Sunday. Friday evening at o'clock there will be a social at the parsonage under the auspices

of the Board of Stewards.

the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, Anthem-Sanctus, from St. Ce- Lutheran church in the city; ormembers are cordially invited to

attend regularly. Prelude-At the Cradle by Jensen Offertory by Karganoff. Choir Anthem-Praise the Lord

Postlude by Jensen. master.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole. Kyrie in D minor ..... Noble minister .- This month is Go-to-Church Month, and all people are service at 7:30; sermon topic. "Christ in Asia - China," with some reference to the Sino-Japanese war. Bible school session at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m., with topic, 'The Hall of Fame'': leader. Betty Heaps. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. Forward Forum and supper with program at 7:30 p. m.; speakers, Dr. A. LeGrand of Mil- day, Fellowship Night, Supper at wankee, and Dr. J. T. Latta, Bur- 6:15 p. m., Mrs. Clarence Wolfer-

MORNING. Barnby Preiude-Melody in G. Guilmant Thompson Offertory . . . . . . . Baritone Solo-"Arise O Lord" - Hoffmelstei

--Gullmant Quartet-'Come Unto Me" Postlude---March Petrali

Emanuel Baptist Church, the

Church Month." Monday night. Mission Circle and entertainment Nearing for four evenings, closing with the worship at 11 a. m. It is just 22 Anthem-Onward Christian Sol- "Imperial Quartette" which apdiers ......Schnecker pears here Thursday night. Re-Immanuel Evangelical Luth- ing laid for the second Sunday Sunday school for beginners and celebrate this anniversary. All Sunday school and Bible class at time the program will be under primary at 10:30 and for intersected at 10:30 and for intersected at 10:30 and for intersected at 11:45.

St. Peter's Church Stone Ridge—11:15 a. m. Holy Eucharist at 10:30 and service at 7 o'clock Sunday school and Bible class at time the program will be under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiltone the church. The Pence Jars for the coal fund will be received and Mohawk Valley Association. May be Gaining the World but deaver will meet at 7 o'clock Sunday rour Soul." The hymns day evening. "The Fellowship" will be "The several pastors, congregation and Mohawk Valley Association. May be Gaining the World but the auspices of the Woman's Auxiltone the coal fund will be received and Mohawk Valley Association. May be Gaining the World but the several pastors, congregation and several pastors, congregations and several pastors. The several pastors, congregation and Mohawk Valley Association. The several pastors, congregation and Mohawk Valley Association. The several pastors congregation and Mohawk Valley Associat Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. Articher McKay Ackerson, rector.—
The Christian Hope of Life. The hymns, 135, 419, 174, 415. Circle Mrs. Fannie Wade, president Mark Park and Community of the Mark Community of the Mark Community of the Mission of the M Circle, Mrs. Fannie Wade, presideat. The Willing Workers'

dent-Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Rosendale, the Rev. A. F. Mar. will be the Rev. Frank Wilson, lier, vicar, 9:45 a. m., Holy rector of St. James Church, Hyde Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor—mandment." Epworth League, Eucharist and sermon. Monday, Park. The Church Bible School meets at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; sermon subject, "Chris-Rondout Presbyterian Church, superintendent. Divine worship tlan Living and Temptation."

Robert Hawksley

Postlude-"Postlude in F" Rinck Monday, 3:45 p. m. Junior League, Monday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday School Board. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m. Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Cirole No. 4, with Miss the church invited. Thursday,

7:30 p. m. Prayer service and

Wurts Street Baptist Church

the Rev. Clarance Edward Brown minister-Morning Service, 11 o'clock. As this is the first service in the Loyalty Go-to-Church month sponsored by the churches of Kingston a special challenge is issued to be present at this communion service. The pastor will bring a special message on the "A Lonely Man and His theme. Church." Bring your family and friends and worship with us. The right band of fellowship will be extended to new members. Sunday Powell, superintendent. All memhers of all classes are urged to make this one of our banner days. Bring a friend. Christian Endeavor, 6:45 o'clock, leader, Miss Edna Hamilton. As the president is to lead this meeting may we not greet her with a large num-Trinity Evangelical Lutheran ber of our young people. Are you Church, Spring and Hone streets, planning on attending the C. E. the Rev William H Pretzsch County convention Saturday? If pastor. Phone 3540. The oldest you are come to this meeting. Tuesday, November 9 - Monthly cilia Mass ... Gounod ganized 1849.—The 24th Sunday meeting of the Board of Trustees, Offertory—Fear Not Ye, O Israel after Trinity. 9 a. m., German ent. Wednesday, November 10—D Buck service. 10 o'clock, Sunday School. Forward Forum Sunner and most meeting of the Board of Trustees, service. 10 o'clock, Sunday School. Forward Forum Supper and meet-11 o'clock, English service. The ing in the Albany Avenue Baptist public invited to all our services, church at 6:36 o'clock. Notify the Monday night at 7 o'clock, month-paster if you are planning to atly meeting of the Lutheran League. tend. May we have a large at-Tuesday night at 8, Church Countendance of our people. No prayer cil. Wednesday night at 7:30, the service this week. Friday, Novemmembers of the Downtown Circle ber 12-Monthly meeting of the will be entertained in the assem- Woman's Missionary Society at bly rooms of the church by Mrs. the home of Mrs. Madden, 43 Frank Doyle and Mrs. Charles Spring street, at 2:30 o'clock. All Baxter. All members are cordially ladies are invited to be present. invited. Confirmation lessons ev- Saturday, November 13-Ulster ery Tuesday and Friday after County C. E. Convention in the noon from 4 to 5 o'clock. All New Paltz Reformed Church.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, rector. -8 a. m., Holy Communion, 9:15 by Lives a. m., church school; Walter T. Elston, superintendent. 10:45 a. Roser Baer Schwartz, choir- m., Holy Communion and sermon. Order of service: Processional-O Saviour. Precious

Credo in B flat ..... Best Hymn-O For a Heart to Praise

Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei Gloria in Excelsis....Old Chant Recessional-Pleasant are Thy

7:30 p. m., Y. P. F. meeting at

the rectory. Monday, 7:50 p. m., G. F. S. meeting at 26 Pearl street. Tuesma. Sunday musical program: steig, soprano, will sing and at

Courts Above ...

## Go To Church Month

The laymen of the Protestant Churches of this vicinity are responding enthusiastically to the "Go To Church Campaign" for the month of November, which is being sponsored by the Kingston Ministerial Association.

In one church the Men's Club has volunteered its services to assist the pastor in cultivating more regular church attendance. In another, the men have challenged the women to an attendance contest. In another it is planned to register everyone who attends that church during the month of November.

Tomorrow will mark the formal opening of the campaign and will set the pace for the future Sundays of the month for a careful account of attendance will be kept and percentages of increase will be recorded each week-

It is likely that many motives prompt church attendance, as is indicated in the following bit of doggerel:

> "Some go to church to take a walk; Some go there to laugh and talk; Some go there to meet a friend; Some go there, their time to spend; Some go there to meet a lover: Some go there a fault to cover; Some go there for speculation;; Some go there for observation: Some go there to doze and nod; The wise go there to worship God."

Whatever your motive may be, attend some church during the month of November and you will be a better person, and the church will be a greater force for good, because of your coopera-

Sidney K. Clapp.

will meet with Mrs. Mittle Miller; streets, the Rev. F. H. Deming,

Prelude-Vision .... Rleinberger Anthem-"Communion Hymn". Offertory solo-Give Me a Heart of Calm Repost ......Risher Offertory-"Anthem" Miss Laura M. Bailey EVENING

Prelude-Melodie ..., Paderewski

of Brotherhood with business, Offertory-"Thee, As a Bird" ... nthem—"Christian, the morn day at 4 p. m., Junior League un-breaks sweetly o'er thee" .... der leadership of Wise Hester e" ... der leadership of Miss Hester Shelley Marsh, superintendent. Thursday Lefebure-Wely Ladies' Aid and Missionary Socie-

held under the auspices of the where. Ladies' Aid and Missionary Societies on Thursday, Friday and Sat-Workers meet with Mrs. Vernon November 1, about 40 of their Anthem—Trees ... Rasbach-Deis Offertory—"Come Holy Spirit" .. please call Miss Mary name of Hawley Mrs. Frank Thompson and the arplease call Miss Mary Hale or able magazines to meeting.

7:30 there will be an address by day afternoon, November 17, at the home of Mrs. Eldridge, 38 Sta-Thursday, Armistice Day, Holy ples street. The month of Novem-

and choirmaster. Eugene A. Chil- intendent. 11 o'clock, morning to a large parish in Niagara Falls. spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. son, lay reader. worship through Holy Communion; subject of Communion now manages is in Mt. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Freligh and meditation "The Cheller" and I and I are a large to the large transfer of the large Trinity Methodist Episcopal meditation, "The Chalice." 6:30 and is one of the largest institu-H. Dixon McGrath. 7:30 p. m., are being cared for there. Come thou with us and we will do school, George E. Lowe, superinthe first of our informal evening the good.

Come thou with us and we will do school, George E. Lowe, superinthe first of our informal evening the service at Redeemer services, with hymn sing, poems the Lord's Supper. 6:30 p. m., of peace, and a radio playlet pre
St. James Vethodist Enlargent volume neonle's devotional services. St. James Methodist Episcopal young people's devotional service, pared by the Emergency Peace sence of Pastor Russell Gaenzle

MORNING Prelude-"Communion" Guilmant

Guilmant Postlude--"Prelude" .....Bach EVENING Prelude—"Adoration"

. Palestrina 17. Anthem—"Allelula" Mendelssohn Postlude-"Marche Funebre" ... Guilmant

See special notice else-

Harker ticles to contribute to this sale requested to bring popular sale regular Tuesday, 8 p. m.,

ticles will be called for. The post- monthly meeting of Loyal Workponed meeting of the Missionary ers.
Society will be held on Wednes- Thursday, 2:30 p. m., regular

monthly meeting of the Home and Foreign Missionary societies at the home of Mrs. E. D. Chipp. 130 Clinton avenue. Members will Church Ser kindly bring thank offering. Hostesses, Mesdames E. D. Chipp, E. 2. Schepmoss and Van Zandt. 3:45 p. m., Junior Epworth vember 7, the character of the League; Mrs. Robert Thompson, evening services at Clinton Ave. superintendent. 7:30 p. m., mid-nue Church will be changed by week service of Inspiration and making them more informal, and Information. We reached a new hight for this season last Thurshomey. The services will contiweek service of Inspiration and day with 45 out. Let us reach nue to be vitally religious but in our goal of 50 this week. 8:30 place of the usual formal sermon,

Friday, 3:45 p. m., Junior choir truth will be presented in other rehearsal. 7:30 p. m., Epworth forms.

will give an address in this This playlet presents a conversa-church. Everybody welcome. No admission charge, but an offering will be taken.

## Dr. Brezing at Redeemer Church

on Sunday morning by the Rev. Herman Brezing, D. D., superin- present. The general public is tendent of the Wartburg Orphans' cordially invited to attend the Farm School for three years. Dr. Brezing has had a long and distinguished career in the Lutheran ministry. Prior to his worship at 11 o'clock. copal Church, the Rev. Howard of Wagner College which is Harry Freligh, leader.

D. McGrath, minister—10 a. m., church school W. W. and Mrs. Renni many years he served as pastor maker and daughter of Elka Park

> who is out of town on a vacation. Pastor Gaenzle will return to the pulpit next Sunday.

ACCORD.

Accord, Nov. 5 .- The Patroon Grange will hold a card party on Tuesday evening, November 9, at the home of Mrs. Lizzle Bell at Mettacahonts.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church will serve a pancake supper in the church hall on Macfarlane Wednesday evening, November

> Mrs. Benjamin Halprin has left for Florida, where she will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford have Note: Our church is cooperat- left for Pompano, Fla., where ing in the community-wide No-they expect to make their home. vember "Go to Church Cam-The popularity of these young people was attested to by the iriends who gathered to bid them friends gathered at their home to spend the evening with them. The evening was spent in playing games, followed by refreshments.

Beginning Sunday night, November 7, the character of the

League institute in one of the co- For instance, this week, along operating churches. 10 a. m., with a hymn sing and poems of N. Y. Conf. WHMS meeting St. peace, the young people of the Paul's, New York city.

November 19, Dr. Charles C. ten, originally, for radio presents. church will present a playlet writ-Brooks, superintendent of the tion, and distributed through the Navajo Methodist Mission School, "Emergency Peace Campaign."

Church Services

who are viewing a "war" moving picture.
At the morning service the subject of the pastor's meditation will be "The Chalice." This church is cooperating with the Kingston Ministerial Association in promoting the "Go to Church Campaiga" The pulpit of Redeemer Lu- during the month of November, theran Church will be occupied day night at the first midweek service of the month, with 45

> BLUE MOUNTAIN Blue Mountain, Nov. 15 .- Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning

superintendency he was president people's meeting at 7:30 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Rennie Schoon-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh. Melvin Schoonmaker Mrs.

called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley and daughter Bessie, of West Saugerties, on Tuesday, who have closed their home and gone to their winter home in Lake Alfred, Florida Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Whitney

and Mrs. Arthur Freligh of Saugerties spent Tuesday evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moose. Mr. Moose is some better. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reynolds and son were Sunday guests of

Mrs. Harry Freligh called on Mrs. H. Metzger on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Edna Pettit and Miss Wylie have closed their summer

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoonmaker.

home here and returned to their home in Woodhaven. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deetling have sold their home to a party

Mrs. Newton Mower of Saxton cailed on Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker on Wednesday evening. Henry Lamouree is spending his vacatoin in Texas.

As part of its exhibit at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco, Egypt will bring a unique archeological display from the tombs of the ancient Pharaons.

## IF ELECTED . . .

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### Mr. and Mrs. Ford were presented with a large traveling case. Chinese architecture is princinally wood construction.

## Schirick Enjoins State from Using Red Hook Drains

A motion for a temporary injunction to restrain the State of New York from emptying draintge waters from the state highway running through Red Hook illage into a drainage system used by the village of Red Hook canie up this morning before Justice Harry E. Schirick. The action for a temporary injunction was brought by the Village of Red Hook against Frederick Stuart Greene, superintendent of public works of the state of New York. Jack Honigsbaum appeared for the attorney general's office and Elijah T. Russell for he village of Red Hook.

Mr. Russell told the court that he sought to restrain the state from using the drain operated by the village because refuse from the highway had clogged the drain which had been in use since 1889 and cause the water to back up in a drainage "basin" which lies upon the Otis S. Rynders property and created a nuisance which was liable to cause disease is well as damaging the land of

Motion Withdrawn

After the matter had been rgued at some length and the ittorney general defended the tate's position the motion for a temporary injunction was with-irawn when Justice Schirick inimated that he did not see how any damage could result now since cold weather was about to set in This theory had been advanced by Mr. Honigsbaum in his argument when he asked that the temporary injunction be denied on lbe grounds that the relief sought would not be necessary until warmer weather came. By that time he said the action against Col. Greene could be disposed of and the matter determined. Mr. Russell after listening to

the argument of counsel said that when he commenced the action it was warm weather and there was plenty of odor and frogs-pawn on morning. November 1 Funeral the "basin" and he had started services will be held at his resthis action for immediate relief but since then the condition had Relatives and friends are invited changed somewhat with cold weather and he belived that if a speedy determination of the matter was had this winter there was no imperative need for a temporary injunction.

Permanent Injunction

injunction action and also oi Poughkeepsie. demands \$1.000 damages from

agreed by the state that no application for a change of venue will matter up for trial probably in January. With this situation prevailing Mr. Russell said he would not press his motion for an injunction now and would withdraw the application.

## U. P. A. Contest

leant in the recent U. P. A. coffee | New Paltz rural cemetery raming and selling contest con-

will attend the Giants football Grahamsville in 1895 to Grant throw away your willow divining game at the Polo Grounds and the Currey, and lived in that village rod and just take a guess. You'll

"Senate House" and "Miracle charge of the Rev. George W. fup" and an lucrease of 140 per Turner. Burial was in the rent in coffee sales. Over 8,300 Grahamsville Cemetery. pounds of coffee was sold during

## on'ts" Were Plentiful of her sister, Miss Laure Leeder, on Tuesday morning. Besides Miss Leeder she is survived by "Don'ts" Were Plentiful

1895 had plenty of don'ts to worry Mrs. Dayton Rose, of New Paltz but can't compete with football. She was warned not to carry a flask and not to "travel on the as-

sumption that because you are a woman street cars and brewery wagons will turn out for you." A list of rules, printed in the old New York World, is owned by John

E. Rudderham. Some other "don'ts":

"Don't faint on the road." "Don't say, 'Feel my muscle.' "

"Don't sit on your pocket oil

## DIED

iiCHOLS-On · November 5th, after a long illness, the Rev-Otto L., beloved husband of Carrie Sarte Nichols. father of Gertrude, in Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, N. Y. Funeral services will be held Honday afternoon, November 8. at 2 o'clock, from his late residence on Elting avenue. New Faltz, N. Y. Interment in the New Paltz Rural Cemetery.

THOMPSON—At Olive Bridge, N. Y., on Friday, November 5, 1937, Richard Charles Thomp-

Funeral services at the home

DENIES MURDER CHARGE OF DEWEY JURY



Indicted by a grand jury for first degree murder in the slaying of William Snyder, labor official, Morris Goldis, 27. (right) is shown handcuffed to a detective as he entered court in New York city to plead not guilty. Charges against Goldis were revived by Thomas E. Dewey, special rackets prosecutor during his successful campaign for district attorney, and resulted in the resummion of Tampiany District Leader Charles Schreider as an assistant attorney general. Schneider as counsel for Goldis once obtained dismissal of a murder change against his chert.

## Local Death Record

Sarah Tain, formerly of Kingson, died in Roosevelt Hospital.

Paltz, Nov. 6, -Charles Newkirk died early Thursday morning. November 1 Funeral dence on Sunday at . o'clock,

New Paltz, Nov. 6 -Merris F The village of Red Hook brings He is survived also by Lis wife, quers in the form of Mass cards an action for a permanent injune- three daughters and another sis- which were placed near the castion and Mr. Rynders also brings ter. Mrs. Augustus Van Voorbis, ket. Casket bearers were Charles

Richard Charles Thompson Col. Green for crops which were died at the home of his sister. J McAndler Mrs. Mary E. Marshall, with The action is in Ulster county whom he resided, in Olive Bridge. Connectly by the Rev James P supreme court and it has been on Friday, aged SS years. Sur. Moore, who prinounced the half viving besides his sister are one niece and three nephews. Fu- body was laid to rest in the fam-This will bring the neral services will be held at his aly plot. late home in Olive Bridge Monday at 1 p. m Burial in Tongore

The Rey. Otto L. Nichols of county the lost 16 years. New Paltz died Friday in the suddenly at his home on Winners Get Trip

The members of the winning

The members of the Mon-daughter, Mrs. A S. Contant of the Adironted deep through solid rock between MacIntyre and Waliface mountains of the MacIntyre and Waliface mount Benedictine Hospital, after a long Libertyville road Thursday

Ellenville, Nov. 5.- Mrs. Charducted by the U. P. A. stores, will lotte Currey, 68 years old Cemetery. motor tomorrow to New York Grahamsville resident, died at eity, where they will be enter-lained by S. A. Schonbrunn & her home on Sunday, Octo-ber 31, after a lone illines, Deceased was born in Sundown. August 24, 1869, the daughter of Following luncheon at the Henry A. Moore and Anna M. Poncourse Plaza Hotel, the team Sheeley. She was married at theatre in the evening.

The contest, conducted over a period of four weeks, resulted in the evening for over forty years. Surviving besides her husband, is one conducted by Pennsylvama State daughter, Mrs. Haitle B. Moore college psychologists reveal. the successful introduction of Funeral services were held Tucstwo new coffees to be known as day afternoon from the home in

New Paltz, Nov. 6 .- Private the following will make the Sue Davidson Leeder, wife or trip: Clifford F. Bennett, George Frederick McAvoy, of Astoria. A. Dawkins, Milton Friedman, L. I. at the home of her sister. Morris Kenik, Fred Lang, Willam Lehr, Joseph Len, Chris Rural avenue on Thursday after-Perry. Herman Roosa, Joseph noon. Mrs McAvoy was a grad-Therney, A. E. Vetoskie, M. A. Wate of New Paltz Normal School Weishaupt, Frank Spadick and Olga Vetoskie.

Woodmere, L. I., and Yonkers. New York. She died at the home

Burral was in the New Paltz Rural Cometery.

The funical of Mrs Richard D. Hillis, who died on Wedne-day after a brief illness, was held from the late home, 164 11. Chester street, this morning at 9 o'clock, New York city, Friday evening funeral arrangements have not have made was oursel for the repose of her son) by the Rev William H Kennedy. The Rev Daniel J. Pant was seated within the chancel. Friday evening at 8 o'clock the Rogary Society of St. Mary's, led their president. Mrs. John J. Herrick, visited the home and recited the resary for their departed member and a large delegation Bedford, 63 died at his bome in met at the church this norming Poughkeepsie Tuesday. The fu- and acted as an honorary escort neral was held Thursday after. There were many beautiful floral neon at his late residence. Mr. offerings from a host of sorrow-Bedford was a brother of Mrs. ing relatives and friends together Henry McCornick of New Paltz with a number of spiritual bon-

M Dunne, Edward H Albrecht, John P Cullen, James S McAn-Leo A. Schatzel and John The large contege was accompanied to St. Mary's Cometery by the Rev. James P. absolution at the grave, as the

Charles Newkirk, 72, a resident of New Paliz for the last 30 years and deputy should of Uster New Partz M. E. Church officiat-Burial will be in the Lloyd

## Divining Red Fails in

Test at State College State College, Pa.—If you want to know where to dag a water well,

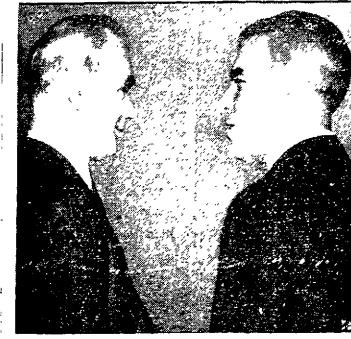
After experiments with a Pennsylvanian who claimed the power to locate water with the legendary willow wand, two instructors found that the diviner's average was even lower than the results obtained by sheer guess.

The willow-wand wielder was asked to wave his stick over two specially prepared boxes. With the diviner cut of the room, the professors secreted water bettles first under one of the boxes, then under both boxes and finally left the water | out altogether.

The score eard revealed that the twig-tipper had falled.

The stock market do-s pretty Hull, Mass .- The girl bicyclist of her husband and another sister, well in the matter of a blicity,

## MEN OF STEEL TALK SECURITY



of his sister, Mrs. Mary Marshall, ing committee, ClO affiliate, and Edward R. Stettinius, Jr. newly of Olive, Bridge on Monday, No-ramed chairman of the United States. Steel Cornoration and in vember 8, at 1 p. m. Interment Washington to join other committee members chosen to make a study of the social security law.

## Of Olive on the Office of Justice

The county Board of Canvass- grand Jury last April. ers, which is canvassing the results of the recent election, found ing them when they came to the ident of Remington Rand.

Two justices were to be elected called federal "anti-strikebreakfor full terms, to replace Fred ing" law during a strike at erick Weidner, who was not a Rand's Middletown, Coun., typecandidate for re-election and writer factory in 1936, Thomas Braithwalte, who died recently. The terms of both expire on December 31 of this year.

Three candidates were in the field for the two offices -- Leonard high, designed as a memorial to to the charges by City Judg' Ruckert. D.; Lewis Joseph, R., the man who invented the incanand John W. Kelder, R. Canvass of the vote shows that

Ruckert and Joseph each re-ceived 357 votes, while Kelder received 443. This would indicate Kelder's election, but no N. J. clection in the case of Ruckert Offi

Question is, who fills the second

One attorney, who did not wish to be quoted, held that as jushe does not under the law hold lights. over and that, therefore, with but one candidate receiving a plurality of the votes and the other two tied, there will still of justices. As he sees it, it will be up to the town board of the down strikes town of Olive to fill the vacancy at its first meeting in 1938, the

## "Easterling" Word Used

to Denote Real Quality After the Romans left Britain, coinage was in chaos for several centuries, writes Alice H. Coutant in the American Collector. Coins were of all shapes and sizes. Quality and weight of silver varied greatly and the practice of clipping coins, although punishable by death, was common. Toward the middle of the Thirtcenth century, a number of north German merchants came to England and formed a guild in London. They made their own coins which soon became notable for hon-

esty of weight and fine quality. ·Called "Easterlings," probably be cause of the geographical position ' of the country where they originated, the term soon applied to their coins as well. Then, by the end of the century, it had been shortened to sterling and this, derived from the name given to the honest product of honest men, became the accepted term for the alloy which has been of more than 600 years.

Sterling silver is an alloy of 925 parts pure silver in 1,000. This standard, decreed by King Edward 1 in the year 1300, has been adhered to ever since, except for a few years went back again she was gone when an even higher standard pre- haven't heard from her since

Gorge Sees Only Noon Sun Only at midday does the sun ever

peep into the bottom of Indian pass, the scenic marvels of the Adirondacks. Its walls rise straight up over a thousand feet. On the western (Wallface) side the perpendicular rock face rears itself 1,300 feet into the air. Near the middle of the pass, high up on MacIntyre, are two small springs, so close together that their waters almost intermingle. Separating a few feet farther down, they flow on to the bottom of the pass in two little rivulets. One rivulet finds its way south to the headwaters of the Hudson river, while the other heads north where eventually its sparkling content mingles

with the mighty St. Lawrence. Mud, a Strange Export

One of Czechoslovakia's strangest exports is mud. The mud is of a very special quality, for it is that of Piestany and other famous spas and contains radium, silica, iron, calcium and other healing minerals. There, at Piestany, the mud, known as "fango," can be dried and made into cubes and poultices, without loss of its health-giving qualities. So dehydrated, it is exported all over the world for the treatment of rheumatism, gout, sciatica and other ailments. The greatest springs for the cures at Piestany rise on the bathing island in the River Vah. These well up through fissures in the rock strata, the water having a temperature of about 140 degrees.

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dismissal of another murder in

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ganized labor's peace negotia-

Washington, Nov. 6 (49, 9)

Although none of the ten C 1

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had led to the flling of a \$125,-

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(Continued on Page 11)

George Ungurian filed the suit

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stage productions.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov 6 (49) .--

(Continued from Page One)

agency, were indicted by a decision before the scheduled committee whose feeting a special an interesting situation confront, opening of the trial of Rand, presvote on justice of the peace in the and his co-defendant, Menday on charges they violated the so-

### Edison Memorial.

Corning, N. Y., Nov. & thy .--An electric light bulb 14 feet ration of a John Doe inquiry inthe man who invented the incandescent lamp, has been complet- conferred with Raichle. ed here after six months of work. The light will be installed as a beacon atop the Aiva Edison Memorial Tower at Mento Park,

Omerais of the Corning Glass degree murder charges growing Works said the bulb cousists of our of the killing of William Van 164 pieces of cast class to a two-164 pieces of cast glass in a two Cise, elderly recluse, at Addison, inch diamond pattern and is nine N. V. in 1932. feet six inches in diameter. The to be quoted, held that as justice of the bulb will be fitted on Mistretta. Unofero Certain tional office, with a fixed term, bulb 1860 incandescent electric and Bartolo-remained in custions.

### Sit-Down Review

Supreme Court undertook today to them in Washington, Nov. 6 (49) - The temain one vacancy in the board decide whether to review litigation death involving constitutionality of sit-

Other cases before the justices at their regular weekly meeting! histice named by them at that included two appeals by the Natime to hold office until the next tional Labor Relations Board requesting compliance with orders, today promised theatre-coers rehound Lines, Inc., and the Dela- young actors and actresses a ware-New Jersey Ferry Company

There also was a petition by three Florida companies seeking reconsideration of recent action by the tribunal on the ground that theatre ticket brokers to elimin-Justice Hugo L. Black was inell- ate gible to sit on the bench.

Lovejoy, Ga., Nov. 6 (49)- C C Callaway, Lovejoy merchant, said today five persons were killed when the engine and five cars of the "Southland," Central Railroad of Georgia passenger train, were grin derailed after striking a truck No passengers were reported

seriously hurt in first accounts. The Southland was headed from tions, beginning a week-end rethe Florida west coast via Atlanta co and Cincinnati to the Middle Wset

### "Not Wanted"

Indianapolis, Nov. 6 (P) Four- O, or three O, F, of L, delegates teen-year-old Raymond Weavel to the peace conference would say walked into juvenile court and a reconclitation was in sight, all told Judge John F. Geckler he reported progress in reaching the was "not wanted by anyone" and heart of their problem prilisdic such a high standard in England for willing to go to White's Institute, tion of conflicting unions for Boys at Wabash. "I don't know where my father

is, sir," the boy said. "But mother is somewhere in Cincinnati, I think. I bltch-biked to Cincinnati to see mother once, but when I vailed. No other country holds such , The judge, touched by the story

yesterday, said he did not want to send the boy to White's but

### thought "White's is the best place "Do you mind going there?" the "It doesn't make any difference to me," Raymond sighed.

The remedeled and enlarged The Buffalo common council Central Post Office will not be dismissing a special ready for occupancy December 1. as at first planned, it was said toed in a court inquiry into allegaday by Postminster William R.

A special session of the counell was called for today at the rethe first of the month, they are al intervention had been exhaustquest of six members of the body, to have had the building ready by which three days ago refused to somewhat behind on the contract Frank G. Raichle as counsel to time and also have to do addition- falled to achieve peace retain the services of Attorney al work not stipulated in the orig-The councilmanic action was inal contract followed the next day by inaugu-

Postmaster Kraft said that al-George W. Woltz after he had believe the building would beready much before February 1.

While the addition to the central office is under construction the post office is using the former Canandalgua, N. Y., Nov. 6 CPs. Lown Garage on upper Broadway. A supreme court jury early to-This building was recently purday acquitted three men of first chased by the Coco Cola Co for use as a distributing plant and they are to take possession as sum as the post office is moved into its newly enlarged quarters The three defendants Auth

## Education Week To Be Observed

connection with the American Education Week will Van Cise's brothet, be observed in Kingston from Sovember 7 to 15, and Superintendent B. C. Van Ingen of Kings ton's public schools, has extended New York, Nov. 6 CP Paul invitation to parents and commissioner of decuses, filends of the schools to visit the issued against Pennsylvania Grey, itel from licket speculators, and schools on Friday when open house will be observed. Because Thursday is Almistice Day there 'municipal laboratory' for ex-Moss said he would seek a

There will be a state-wide obmunicipal ordinance for licensing servance of next week, and kingston is arranging interesting speculation for legitimate He said also that, speaking for

Education Week will be Mayor LaGuardla, who was unspecial interest in New York able to affend a meeting of the state this year because the state Actors Equity Association that is celebrating five important anni-They are The 150th anni-! the laboratory-theatre so

aspiring thespians might the 100th anniversary of the creatlon, in Buffaio, of the first city school superintudency in the fulled States; the 95th anniverday than at any time in recent eary of the extension of the comnion school system to New York city, and the 70th anniversary of the free school law.

### Luxury Fish to Swim in Imported Sea Water

Philadelphia. - Tropical fish in the Philadelphia aquarium will swim in their native water when Los Angeles, Nov. 6 (P) - Plim renovations in tropical hall are completed. said he believed an innocent lest Sea water, imported from the Gulf

of Mexico, will be used in the tropical fish tanks with real coral sirategically placed.

### Central P.O. Will Taiyuanfu Is Taken by Japs Not Be Ready for Occupancy Dec. 1 (Continued from Page One

the Whangpoo from Shanghai a foreign areas.

### No Direct Negotiations

Government officials at Nanking, meanwhile, declared that China would consider no direct Although the contractors were, peace negotiations with Japan unill every possibility of internation-

They conceded, however, that China might consider an uncondi-tional truce if it were guaranteed by a third power or group of padly from the contractors he did not ers and held Chinese sovereignty and territorial integrity inviola-

Foreign observers reported that Chinese troops had occupied a number of foreign homes in the western Hungjao Country Club residential suburb many Americans live, and had

The American-owned Rubicon Inn, south of Soochow creek, was struck by Japanese shells and acrial bombs. The once-tamous might club now is encircled by barbed wire fences and is used by Chinese troops for machine-gun mests.

Mrs. Helen Piper of Des Moines la, owner of the club, evacuated it safely with her 50 canaries and thrushes and 16 cats and dogs just before the bombardment.

## Fire Destroyed New Salem House

Fire, of unknown origin, comwill he no school that day in the pletely destroyed the two story frame house on the Port | Ewen-New Salem road, about a quarter of a mile from the West Show programs to commemorate the railroad station in Port Ewen, this morning. The house, formerly the old Wendell Schorer residence was occupied by Michiel Schupelack. The fire broke out ahout 11 o'clock.

From what could be dearned none of the family was at home the Universary of the State of when the hie broke out Neugle-New York, the 125th anniversary of the anniversary of the arrivable of the blazary of the arrivable of the state sary of the establishing of the called the Port Ewen the departs present common school system, ment, but efforts to save the house proved futile

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| •    | 7           | 10.00    | 4.85     | 5.15                   | 964.47   |
|      | 8           | 10.00    | 4.82     | 5.18                   | 959.29   |
|      | 9           | 10.00    | 4.80     | 5.20                   | 954.09   |
|      | 10          | 10.00    | 4.77     | 5.23                   | 948.86   |
|      | 11          | 10.00    | 4.74     | 5.26                   | 943.60   |
|      | 12          | 10.00    | 4.72     | 5.28                   | 938.32   |
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war is wholly disagreeeable and expression, to careers. futile. He believes there should be no war and he leaves no telegram unsent that might contribute its bit toward stopping or preventing war. This peace enthusiast has spent considerable sums of money on long distance telephone calls to cabinet officials of foreign governments, to foreign ambassadors in Washington and to our own State Department. Sometimes he writes letters. Sometimes he telegraphs his views.

He has sent advice in one or another of these forms to British. Russian, French, Japanese, Chi-morning, had breakfast, and nese and American officials. It is blocks to make some necessary possible he has communicated purchases for the day's holiday with Hitler and Mussolini. So far trip. he has received courteous, if non- utes and when he returned he recommittal, answers. No government has protested his activity, bed. The family was surprised less. The press reports his ac-way down the street I had two or gets him until next time. But my feet until I find out what is causing the chills."

As his pulse was 100 and his can't see that the diplomats or temperature 102 degrees, he sent prime ministers or generals or for a neighboring physician to going over into his arms. peace societies have yet accom- drop around. plished any more than this eccen- 130, the temperature 10214 and tric pacifist.

## PUBLIC COMMENT

of comment on public affairs and found in addition to the increased public people, questions of prin- temperature and pulse was a elple and method become in slight redness of the throat. teresting. How should such criti- in bed one week, during which eism be handled? A writer who time the pulse rate continued at has had a good deal of experience 130 and the temperature at 102 in this field, and has been obliged degrees. to do some real thinking about it. bounding and increased pulse and says the main qualifications for high temperature? The cause was public comment, along with a never discovered, but somethingbroad range of information, are food, waste products in the intesthese: "An objective viewpoint, blood -was poisoning the system a lack of personal animus, a and the chills gave the patient human understanding, an attitude such timely warning that he was of fairness toward people with off his feet five minutes afterwhom you disagree, a realization wards and remained in bed until that men's intentions may be good to normal. even though their judgments be When the blood is absorbing pol-

commentators are legitimately of chilliness results since the outconcerned only with demonstrable side surface of the skin which is facts and with the wisdom or getting rid of heat has a lower folly of acts and policies. Our coldness or coolness is immediateproper method is impersonal. We ly telegraphed to the brain which cannot know the motives moving sends impulses to the little blood other people, whether in public vessels of the skin to take in or private life; we may not even hold more blood. This extra blood or private life; we may not even flushes the skin and a feeling of know our own motives. We warmth replaces the chill. should criticise what public men do and say, without impugning definite sign of some kind of poitheir characters. We should not off by creating and regulating Mrs. Wilbur Van Steenburgh and denounce and vituperate, but heat. Get off your feet when you daughter. Mary, of Phoenicia the I. O. O. F. Hall on Monday analyze and clarify. The most feel a chill, effective weapon is the calm truth

## ACTIVE OLD FOLKS

Recreation should not end at ton's illuminating booklet. The on Saturday evening.

fifty. Dr. Bernard Sachs, neu-Common Cold, the ailment which Wiss Depoths, Various left, on rologist and former president receives so little atention yet may Monday for New York city, where of the New York Academy of be as dangerous as being attacked she will spend the winter.

Modeling advisor management by a hungry lion. Ask for Book- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Re Medicine, advises men and women let No. 104, enclosing Ten Cents and daughter, Ann, have moved over fifty to "continue doing those to cover cost of mailing. Be sure into the De Vall homestead on the things which they have been accustomed to do" and to "add a few tricks." He is addressing The Bell 7 ibrary, 247 West 43rd The Ladies' Aid Society of the people who are not afflicted with Street. New York, N. V. Other Woodstock M. E. Church was enphysical disabilities which neces-way to Health, Why Worry About at the home of Mrs. Albert Philsarily limit their activity.

ing, which is "Keep on doing, syphilis", which may be obtained Monday evening. by sending Ten Cents for each one Mr. and Mrs. keep on planning." An active desired.

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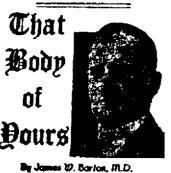
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### WOMEN'S STATUS

The federal women's bureau estimates that more than one-fifth of the women in this country are Please address all communications gainfully employed. Of these and make all money orders and checks duyable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square. than one-third are also homethan one-third are also homemakers and one-tenth are the sole New York Telephone—Main Office, makers and one-tenth are the sole Downtown, 2200. Uptown Office, 812. Support of families of two or more persons. Many others contribute to family support beyond their ; New York Office.... 550 Mediand Ave. Chicago Office.... 75 E. Wacker Drive Own share. The Bureau finds also Detroit Office..... Geograf Motors Hids. that women's jobs are invariably: KINGSTON, N. Y., NOV. 6, 1937 on a lower wage level than those of men in identical industries. All of these figures are estimates, but probably are roughly accurate. It is said that the State De-They were assembled in reply to partment at Washington is ac- an inquiry from the international cumulating a large sheaf of let- labor office at Geneva which is ters and telegrams in its files un-making a study of the economic

men and women is still theoretical Mr. Pickus served in the Ameri- here. Many people, including

can army during the World War. many women, are not won over to That experience and events since the idea that women have a right then have convinced him that to economic independence, to self-



GET OFF YOUR FEET

A physician arose one holiday walked down the street a few

All seem to regard him as harm- and disappointed, but he simply tivities humorously. The public three severe chills; there's someis amused for a moment and for- thing wrong and I'm getting off

His physician found the pulse blood pressure up about 20 points. but like the physician himself, he was unable to find any trouble as With the air and the papersfull there was no pain anywhere, no nausez or vomiting. All that was

The physician patient remained

What was the cause of this

bad and their policies unsound." son from any source there is an As for personal criticism of instant need for more heat, When public characters, he says: "We the body rises rapidly a sensation temperature than the inside. This

Remember that a chill is a

## The Common Cold

Are you bothered with colds family. three or four times a year? Have Bogart and son, Gordon, and Miss day quilting at the home of Mrs. you ever stopped to consider the Hannah Howland attended the Truman Phillips in Montoma. Your Heart, Neurosis, Overweight lips. Approaching eighty himself, Dr. and Underweight, Food Allergy. Sachs has practised his own teach- and Scourge (gonorrhoea and his 15th birthday at his home on New York city spent a few days

## Companu By MARCARET CLION HERZOC

er's pistol.

They were looking at each other

from their two little stiff chairs. Nina thought that they both

ooked taut and strained . . . ready

to go to each other ... like runners waiting for the crack of the start-

She was so afraid that one of them would break away and ruin

all chance of further thoughtful

discussion, that she said: "Wait

." . . . although neither of them

called this a business confer-

'Divine Providence!' " His un-

"Do you want to-try, little Nina?"

He said, after an instant's pause:

And it was so true that there was

no answering him.
After a minute, she said: "But

"It's . . . it's nothing, is it, Rich-

And when he echoed: "Noth-

ing!" it was a passionate outburst of all the things their love might

mean . . . all in that one word, "Nothing."

her. Took her two hands in his, and looked down at them, solemn-

"Nina," he said, "if I put every

effort that's in me to forget you

" he smiled, "to be good;

for you ... Nina, will you ..?"
"Wait, darling, till we have failed." But the barest hint of a

possible future happiness with

Richard sent the blood thundering

through her veins. Her cheeks

burned, and the little pulse at her

wrist hammered so that he felt it.

glanced up at her . . . a wicked, hu-

man, amused glance, that gave the

lle to all his previous grave be-

"Be serious, Richard, and go farther away from me. You've got

to be serious. We're two disgrace-

And he said: "We're two people

in love, Nina . . . and all the dictates of your heavenly little con-

science can't alter it. Oh, I'll try all

it will make no difference. Mark

A pause. Then: 'I don't have to ask you to

be—dear, to Honey?"
"No. You don't."
"Goodby . . . Richard. I'll see

He wanted to kiss her, and she

wanted to have him, but some feel-ing of loyalty to David made her

turn away. Silly, probably—this one denial—in view of the tre-

"Goodby, then . . . my dear."

loving, all in one.

His smile was mocking and-

Richard's Flower

NINA opened her handbag and

reached in for her latchkey.

From under the crack at her

Followed a loud sneeze, as a re-

She just let him go ahead and

She had just come back from the

pier. She could see him standing

handsome, with his polo coat over

his arm . . . Honey had kept walking up for-

ward, as the ship backed out of its

ing up and taking the flower from

her husband's lapel . . . throwing

it, wildly. For once her aim had

been good, and it had landed on the

Poor little Honey, throwing

Richard's flower to Nina . . . all un-

She could still see her step-

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David turns the budget making inte

suspecting.

father's smile.

a gny effair, Monday.

there at the rail so brown and

ful people."

my words.

And now he did cross over to

we can't go on . . . this way . . . '

"Hester never forgot her love ...

"Don't . . . you?"

ard?

The Characters Nina impulsively married David, but finds she can't forget her intense love for her step-

Richard, the charming, welltailored stepfather, shamelessly talks of love to Nina.

Honey, Nina's gay, youthful mother, is wild about Richard, her newly acquired husband. David, a bright young outo salesman, adores Nina and strives to make her happy on his small

ence, Richard . . . well, in a way, it is. Here's what I wanted to say: t seems to me that the necessity Chapter 30

# "HONEY is much more apt to obey you, Doctor." Nina went obey you, Doctor." Nina went much as I do?... well, that's what

on. And besides, you can see my it is, all the same, position... just newly married and "Divine Providence!" His un-all—still honeymooning, really— der-lip shot out for a moment, and to be . . well, left alone, for a while."

one of his eyebrows arched itself, cynically. "I know . . . you're gowhile." will—cure us!"

"It will," she told him, soberly,
"if we try."

Old Dr. Fellows laughed. "Well, I'd be glad to speak to her about it, Nina, but you know your mother's a bit obstreperous when it comes to acknowledging ill health . . . or fatigue, as it is in

this case." "Speak to her husband—to Rich-

ard, then. "That might be better."

"Call him up, see him, and. and let me know what he says, will you? If that doesn't work, though I'm sure it will, I'll get on the job." "All right, child. I'll do that. Now you won't alarm yourself

about your mother's condition, will you? Rest is all she needs." "Dr. Fellows, that was an attack of grippe she had, wasn't it?"
"Yes. It was grippe."

They said goodby . . . and, as al-ways in her thoughts concerning Richard, Nina found herself torn between two conflicting things: while I'm away . . . to realize what a wonderful wife I have got . . . to what was right . . . and what she-The door-bell rang, and Nina then if all my endeavors fail, if nothing can change my longing

took a deep breath . . . opened it.

"Nina. . . ." She backed away, hastily. "I asked you to come here, Richard, dear," she found herself using an absurd, Sunday-school

"because there's nothing well, clandestine, about it. This is a business conference."
"May I put my feet up on chair, and light a cigar? May I

He bent his lips to it, and mur-mured: "Why, you're not the doc-tor, beloved... you're the patient!" With his head still lowered, he keep my derby on then?" Nina said, reproachfully: "You're making fun of me-bad Richard.' And he said: "Of course I am ...

She moved to an isolated walnut

"Sit down, won't you?"
"Thanks." He was evidently humoring her. 'Honey tells me that you're planning to leave on a cruise, in

about 10 days." she began . . . in-Richard pulled out his cigarette right . . " he silenced her intercase, but stared at it, without ruption, "and you'll try, but . . .

pressing the spring.
"Ye-s-s." He frowned a little. "Nina, my-dear, I couldn't do anything but agree to go . . . urge Honey to, in fact, since it involved a matter of her health."

Something more than the terrible feeling of attraction she felt you again, but this goodby is for him, welled up in her a lours," for him, welled up in her . . . a feeling of admiration, as well. He

It was especially moving, be-cause it was the first time she had felt it about him. Her love for him had been a wrong thing, and therefore, his love for her was, too. She had had to acknowledge that. But she hald out a small hand. Icy he was being-splendid; and she had a hard time to keep from

'It Was A Miracle' OUITE suddenly, she found her-

self asking a question that had been in her heart for weeks.
"Richard . . . tell me, how do you feel about Honey?" She had to front door, loud sniffing sounds He lit his cigarette now, blew a of dust were actually sucked un-

puff of smoke up to the ceiling. It der, by Button's vacuum-cleaner looked like a cloud against the nose. blue of the walls.

"I wonder if I can explain to you," he answered slowly, weigh-

ing his words. "I'm tremendously welcoming onslaught... fond of her, Nina I . . . I love her, I think too only " her, I think, too; only..."

"Why did you marry her, Richard all the time her thoughts were

have some greater urge than fond- winging their way down the harness... than thinking you love bor, to Richard.
someone... to do a thing like She had just co He laughed a little . . . bitterly.

"You had one, didn't you . . . dearest?" Yes . . . " softly. She was look-

ing down. "To answer your question: I slip to prolong their adieux . . . thought, at that time, my feeling and Nina could still see her reachfor Honey was the him of the him o for Honey was the biggest thing I had ever known . . , it was-then. . Nina. dear, am I to be blamed if I do a perfectly honor-

able thing, and then a miracle hat of the man in front of Nina. She happens...like our meeting?"

She said, more softly still: "How her breast, now. can you be?"
"It was—a miracle, you know. I think I knew it from the first ... but I wouldn't admit it to myself." "Oh! Who manages these

things? . . . What a dreadful, cynical sense of humor! Oh. Richard, why . . . why couldn't we have met before?"

BEARSVILLE

and Mrs. Lewis Reynolds and

The Ladies' Aid Society of the

Kenneth Reynolds celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mare of

spent Sunday evening with Mr. evening.

tat their home here. A number of the townsfolk Bearsville, Nov. 5--Mr. and

n Saturday evening.

Miss Dorothy Varian left on Just A Year Ago Today....

The Freeman). President Roosevelt stepped into the arms of an uproarious Washington welcome today as he came "home" victorious from the election campaign.

The plan to register 26,000,-000 people under the Social Security banner to start November 16.

Temperature: High, 45; low,

POLITENESS, ALWAYS



## SAUGERTIES NEWS

SUNDAY SERVICES

ages. Every Friday evening at 8
Sunday services in the churches o'clock, Epworth League of Young in and about Saugerties will be People hold their regular meetas follows:

St. Mary's R. C. Church of Sau- dent, directing devotional exergerties, the Rev. Edmond T. clses. An invitation is extended Harty, pastor; the Rev. M. O'Leary to all. assistant pastor. Sunday Masses 3 a. m. and 10 a. m. Evening ser- Rev. Robert Baines, pastor;; tel-

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of the pastor. Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli. diction at 7:30 p. m.

every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. giving Day at 10:30 a. m. the month. St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran,

the Rev John B. Conroy, pastor. Masses first, third and fifth Sundays at 10:30 a. m., second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. First Friday at 7 a. m.

fifth Sundays at 8:30 a. m., secomeeting, leader, Harry Freligh, ond and fourth Sundays at 10:30 An invitation is extended to all. a. m. First Friday at 8:30 a. m.

ing at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sun-Sunday School. 11 o'clock, day School at 1 p. m. A. C. E. morning worship with the pastor League at 6:30 p. m. Holy Com- in charge. 7:30 p. m., Christian munion every first Sunday. Class Endeavor Society meeting. and prayer meetings every Tues- Flatbush Reformed Dutch day evening at 8. Sunday School Church, the Rev. Stephen Willis teachers' meeting every Wednes- Ryder, pastor.—9:45 a. m., Sun-

Platte Clove M. E. Church, o'clock, morning worship service the Rev. C. W. Christman. Jr... will be given over to the Sunday pastor. Services are held in this School Rally Day exercises. Short church every Sunday at 9 a. m. sermon. "The Perfect Partnership

every Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Riegler, pastor .- 10 a. m., church pastor .- 10:30 o'clock, morning school, with all departments. Miss worship, sermon "Church Pros-Isabel Myer, superintendent. 11 perity in Modern Laodicea." Also a. m., morning worship with ser- communion service. 6:45 p. m., evening vespers at the Manse, 27; 7:30 o'clock, evening worship West Bridge street. Wednesday, with song and gospel message. Junior and Senior choirs will meet Thursday. 7:30 p. m. mid-week at the Manse. Thursday, Young prayer and praise. Friday even- worship with the pastor in charge. people will meet with the pastor ing at 8 o'clock, group meeting 11:30 o'clock Sunday school. All

Saugerties, the Rev. William T. Renison, pastor .- Holy Commun. ion 8 a. m. Church school 9:45 ion 8 a. m. Church school 9:45 pastor.—10 a. m., the Bible meets. 2:30 p. m., preaching a. m. Holy Communion and short school meets in the chapel; Wil- service with the pastor having TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO address at 11 o'clock. This Sunday nam F. Russell, superintendent. is Octave of All Saints Day and Morning worship at 11 c'clock; will be observed in this manner the sermon topic will be "God's at 1 p. m. and business session in the afternoon.

tor .- 10 a. m., church school. Hayes. 10:30 o'clock, morning Floyd B. Garrison, superinten-worship, with the paster in dent. 10:45 o'clock, morning wor-charge. 7:30 p. m., vesper servship and sacrament of the Lord's ice. Supper. 6:30 p. m., Epworth Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock; League; 7:30 p. m., evening wor- Mrs. Donald S. Fellows, leader, ship, sermon "Three Words of Intermediate Luther League

Centerville Methodist Episcopai Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor.—Services every

## 1 Fatum, superintendent, Classes IN TOWN CHURCHES with competent teachers for all

ing. Robert Thein president in charge and John Bub vice-presi-

Glasco Methodist Church, the vices and Benediction 7:30 p. m. ephone Kingston 298 .- 11 o'clock, morning service and sermon by

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of rich, pastor,---10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 o'clock, morning ser-Sacred Heart Church of Palen-vice. 7:30 p. m., vesper service. ville. Confessions will be heard Thanksgiving service on Thanks-They will also be heard on Thurs-key dinner in the parish hall at days preceding the first Friday of noon on Thanksgiving Day. An amateur program in the parish hall on November 11 at 8 p. m.

Blue Mountain Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. Eugene Duryee, pastor .-- 11 morning worship. Church school St. Patrick's Church of Quarry-through the 11 o'clock service. deaths from accidents, the Red ville, the Rev. John B. Conroy. Parents are urged to attend this Cross last year trained 256,884

Riverside A. M. E. Church of Church, the Rev. Irving H. Glasco, the Rev. R. J. Hamilton, Decker, pastor.—9:45 a. m., working for better health and liv-pastor. Sunday services: Preach-Junior Church. 10:10 o'clock, ing conditions and for a better

day at 6 p. m. in the personage. day School meets, Miss Maye

Platte Clove M F Church Osterhoudt, superintendent, 10:45 Simpson Memorial M. E.—Youth and Age," by the pastor. Chruch of Palenville, the Rev. C. W. Christman, Jr., pastor.—Services are held in this church every Sunday evening at 7:30 in the church hall. Wednesday, November 10, the Ladies' Aid Soverney Sunday evening at 7:30 in the church hall. ciety will serve a turkey supper in the church hall.

First Congregational Church of SaugSaugerties, the Rev. Gordon A. erties, the Rev. H. O. Ellsworth, Wednesday.

Miss Beulah Kelder visited at rock. How well he could see himself. William Toolits. at the Manse on Bridge street. at the home of Jansen Dederick, are welcome to the services in Everyone is invited to attend the this church. Trinity Episcopal Church of services.

Junior League meets every Friday, November 12, overy Friday afternoon at 3:45 Married Couples' Club will meet, o'clock, Mrs. W. F. Hersh, leader, Catechetical instruction every Saturday at 10 o'clock.

Sunday at 2:45 p. m. Sunday the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pas-terowth, her progress and her ried at a double wedding in High-school at 1:45 o'clock, Elliott tor.—10:30 o'clock, morning Lord.

## Work of Red Cross The annual Roll Call of the

RED CROES will canvass the in an endeavor to enlist the aid as many people as possible in the a. m. Evening prayer and Bene- West Camp, the Rev. LeRoy Det- Cross The American Red Cross was called upon to give assistance to victims following 128 disasters last year, and millions of persons were helped by this great agency. During its fiscal year, the Red Cross public health nurses made more than a million visits to the

sick, and the instructors gave courses in home hygiene and the care of the sick to 54,830 motho'clock, ers and girls, men and boys, inday. The Church School will conditions. Working for the climmeet at 10:30 o'clock and stay ination of permanent injuries and ination of permanent injuries and pastor. Masses first, third and service. 7:30 p. m., young people persons in the administration of first Sundays at 8:30 a. m., sec- meeting, leader, Harry Freligh. first ald, as well as 81,291 persons. sons in life saving. Eight million Katsbaan Reformed Dutch American school-cibldren, members of the Junior Red Cross, are world of understanding. The Red Cross now maintains 1.778 first aid stations along the highways for the prevention of permanent injuries and deaths from accidents.

Such work as briefly listed in the preceding paragraph, is indicative of the accomplishments dicative of the accomplishments of the Red Cross which is supported by the individual memberships "Top Notch told himself." They might be full of mischlet of thousands of Americans.

ARDONIA

Ardonia. Nov. 5.—Mr. and ruffled or wet."

Top Notch looked at himself ad-Mrs. Eldred Smith are occupying their new home, the former resi- miringly. But he couldn't see himdence of Mrs. Sarah Paltridge. Miss Helen Palmer was a re-

tle on Monday.

Members of the Ladies' Aid some they would say he looked. mon by the pastor. 7.30 p. m., Christian Endeavor meeting. Society of the M. E. Church were entertained at the parsonage

Thursday afternoon.

High Woods Reformed Church, terror. Reformed Church of Sauger- the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pasties, the Rev. John Neander, tor .- 1:30 p. m., Sunday school charge.

St. John's Methodist Church

ral Church, the Rev. G. B. Bruvold, pastor .- Morning worship. \$:45 o'clock; sermon, "Facing Tomorrow," Temperace Sunday. Sunday school, 11 o'clock; superintendent, Ernest Van Steenburg. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m., president, Budd Newkirk. Mid-week service Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to work and 17 degrees above zero.

worship with us. The church Alfred P. Goldt and Miss Mabel will be what we will make it so

## Facts Concerning

By BRESSLER

Man About

Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK—Personal notes off a New Yorker's cuff: Long Island Sound is almost de-

serted, which means that the mil-

lionaires are putting their yachts in dry-dock for the winter.

informally with members of her audiences after lectures. She

doesn't like to answer such per-

sonal questions as "How did you get your hair set that way?" and

"Miss Hurst, is it true that you and

your husband live in separate establishments?"

have opened whole sectors which

display nothing except merchan-dise of the Yuletide variety.

Morton Downey never raises the

top of his baby grand piano.

Miriam Hopkin's favorite color

for roadsters is olive green. She has had four of them.

IN CASE you're interested in ex-

dic trades, here is one: Helen Morgan has an interest in an

The local Spanish colony, at the moment, is going nightclub crazy.

There are at least six after dark

places where the castanets are in

Henry Fonda is fonda New York.

(Sorry, but who wouldn't be with all the nice notices he has been

getting.)
Monty Weaver, the baseball

pitcher, once taught mathematics at the University of Virginia. That's where Bill Terry, Jr., son on

the Giants' manager, is going to

Add odd trades: the "acousti-

con," which tests your ears and then attunes the walls of your of-

fice so that you may hear every-

A MONG current visitors in Man-hattan is W. L. Ward, who is

in the reindeer business in Alaska.

The big herds there currently total nearly 2,000,000, a big increase from the original 1240 which came

Ships' wheels are important

items in collectors' shops. The more crafty proprietors bid en-thusiastically whenever an old

ship is dismantled. This may ac-

count for the recent vogue in ship

school.

thing perfectly.

over from Siberia.

orchid "farm" in Bermuda.

The big stores in New York are already set for the Christmas trade. They are laden with gift suggestions and some of them

Fannie Hurst dislikes chatting

American Red Cross in Ulster county will begin on Armis | wheel ash trays, match stands, and gin on tice Day, Notice Day, No floor lamps. An old ship's wheel vember 11, will fetch as much as \$60, and an

and continue old ship's clock that doesn't run hrough to any more will bring as high as \$75. Thank sgiving. During that period, workers

Top Notch's Birthday By MARY GRAHAM BONNER WE'LL have your birthday party in your General Store," Willy Nilly told Top Notch, "but you stay here while we get things "All right, cackle, cackle," agreed Top Noich. He took out his ers and girls, men and boys, in-spiring them toward better living feathers while he waited. He then 

> thought, because of the sunshine and the clearness of the day that he would get a better look at himself if he stood at the edge of the ducks' pond and gazed at his reflection there. "I want to look my very best on

my birthday," he told himself.
"I wouldn't dare stand so close

and push me in. They wouldn't let any harm come to me but they

self quite as well as he wished. "I'll move over to that rock," thought Top Notch, "The sun is cent shopper in Newburgh.

Mrs. William Doolittle of Moshining down on the pond at that

the home of Mrs. William Doolitas he thought how fine and hand-There was one little speck of dust on his right wing. He would remove that instantly.

But in so doing be lost his balance. Top Notch had fallen in the pond.

"Help! Help!" he spluttered in

Fonday-"In The Pond."

Nov. 6. 1917.-Mayor Palmer Canfield, Jr., re-elected mayor of

Nicholaas F. Rizzo of Mariborough and Miss Catherine H. Flanto of Milton married in Marlborough.

The Salvation Army home service appeal went over the top in Kingston with \$5.200 pledged. Coldest weather of season reported with drop in mercury to

Alsdorf and Benjamin G. Ean and Mt. Marion Reformed Church, let us work together for her Miss Laura Elmyra Alsdorf mar-

were present at the rally held at in the hymns and words from the lionor Roll," an Armistice Day at Malden, the Rev. G. B. Bru-Kingston by a plurality of 1.472: pulpit, Young people's fellowship sermon. The annual Thanksgivvold, pastor.—Sunday school at Samuel M. Watts elected alder-7 p. m. Bible study period will be ing Day service will be held in Mrs. Fred Shultis, Mrs. Albert 10 a. m. Glenn Fish, superinconducted by Benjamin F. Crump. the Reformed Church this year. man-at-large; while there was a tendent. Morning worship at 11 c'clock; sermon, "Facing Tomor-Phillips, Mrs. Lewis Reynolds and The Woman's Auxiliary meeting The Rev. Gordon Reigier will be clean sweep on state and county Mr. and Mrs. Freilan Van De Mrs. Victor Shultis spent Wednes-Republican ticket. of the neighborhood church will the preacher. Choir rehearsal row."
be held in the Trinity church on will be held on Friday evening at tonic. Temperance Sunday, Ep-Death of Mrs. Robert Crosby in Ridgefield Park, N. J. worth League at 6:45 p. m.; topic. "Why Do Christians?" Wednesday, November 10. Holy 7:30 o'clock in the church. A certificate of incorporation of Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock; the Hauck Food Products Corpor-Communion at 10:30 a. m. Lunch Saugerties Lutheran Church, the sermon, "What Men Live Byation filed in county clerk's office. Rev. W. F. Hersh, pasfor .- 9:30 Work." e. m., Sunday school: classes for Noov. 6. 1927.-Mrs. Frederick Saugerties Methodist Episcopal ail ages. Adult Bible class Church the Rev. J. C. Eason. pas- taught by the Rev. James A. Quarryville Methodist Episco-Goldpaugh of East Chester street

By BETTY CLARKE

(P) Feature Service Writer

American business women have

pain in the neck. That's not a

Catherine Van Rensselaer, dl-

rector of physical education at the

American Women's Club in New

York, tells me that the tired pain

In the large muscles at either side

of the neek is one of the com-

plaints she finds most common

A Town-Full of Aches

Miss Van Rensselaer deals with

town-full of business women (2.800 last year) and keeps rec-

ords of their occupational all-

ments. Next to the pain in the

neck she lists indigestion, ailing

I will treat those last three in succeeding articles. This time we're concerned with the neck.

just lying down for a while, helps

Two Good Exercises

She suggests two exercises; one

For the first, you shut your eyes

For the second, raise your el-

most benefit from this if you keep the clows below the level of the

Both these exercises help your

circulation. And they're good ones for the motorist to keep in AND SECOAD

mind. The muscles involved are Here's the way to loosen up

the same ones that ache after neck muscles by rolling the el-

for each end of the big muscle

Miss Van Rensselaer recom- FIRST HALF

mends exercise and relaxation as Catherine Van Rensselaer dem-

a treatment. Exercise loosens the onstrates head-rolling treat-

tightened muscles, a little sleep or ment for tried each massic.

feet and incorrect posture.

finish the treatment.

among business women.

flip remark; it's a sad truth.

Begin

Big

Pick-up

Work

# Fashions and Household Hints For Women

## WOMEN In The News



St. GS FOR FARMERS Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci, fully recovered from an operation for goiter, sang for farm folk in a tiny hall at Wadena, Minn., received as hearty an ovation as ever she did at the Metropoli-



SCORES JAPANESE Miss Ellen Wilkinson, prominent labor member of English parliament, was one of the speakers at a huge mass meeting held in London's Trafalgar Square to protest Japan's activi-



Lumorist Dorothy Parker put all joking aside when she arrived from a visit to war-torn Spain. When interviewed, she wept, said the Spanish government "has to win," and that she would campaign for funds for an American hospital there.



GIRL SCOUTS PREXY Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke. Mrs. Herbert Hoover as president of the Girl Scouts in the United States. She was elected at the Silver Jubilee in Savan-

By JOAN DURHAM (AP Feature Service Writer)

Dumas, one of New York's well

Determine in advance what you

Stick to your regular hairdress.

Be on time for your appoint-

on your operator's judgment.

hound to be rushed.

known beauticians, has some suggestions along that line:

Etiquette

can spend.

ments.

## Your School Child Will Appreciate Lunches That Are A Little Special For That Pain In Your Neck

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE:

AP Feature Service Writer It's worth walking home from school to find a lunch that's a little special. And mother doesn't have to spend all morning to make that kind of a lunch, either. Here are some suggestions.

Home-made hamburgers and piping hot beans with some homemade chili sauce or catsup are a lot better than anything you can buy, for instance.

So are home-made hot sandwiches. You can use last night's leftover meat—topped by leftover gravy, heated good and hot.

Soup For Wash Days

Or you can put leftover meat, chipped beef or chopped hard-cooked eggs into steaming cream sauce and serve it on fresh, crisp, unbuttered toast.

On wash days, when you haven't spare minute, serve soup. (If you serve different kinds of soup different days you can have soup meals more often.) Cream of mushroom soun, vege-

able soup or clam chowder, is awfully good when there's plenty of melba toast or nice crisp crackers on the side. Add some fruit sauce or a small

salad, milk and cookies to the menu and you have some thing o look forward to. On bake-day morning it isn'

much trouble to stick something extra in the oven-baking pota vegetables. toes, macaroni and cheese, rice and tomatoes, escalloped corn. custard, gingerbread, or a rice, fruit or brown Betty pudding.

scrambled eggs-or omelets or souffies—may be served alone or puddings (rice, cocoanut. choco-cream or a marshmallow that's bows in little circles. Miss Van you can add leftover meats and late, caramel, bread or fruit), so much the better.

Rensselaer says you'll get the

Apply Learning,

Ithaca, Nov. 6-"How can I pre-

College." This was the first of a

on "Careers for Women."

The First Lady said it was val-

able for every girl to do some

makes a person more efficient in

fall back on' later if necessary." Develop 'Tools'

While in college, "tools" should be developed that will prove use-

Roosevelt said. Get all the information you can, and learn how to apply it: Make your mind do what you want in an efficient way. she urged. The hands, too, should be disciplined to some specific skill. If one skill is mastered then others come easily.

Before deciding on a vocation, Mrs. Roosevelt urged every girl to be well informed on different kinds of jobs and .to discover those that are not over-crowded. She should also consider the kind of life she wants to live and the

kind of place to live in.

Politeness Plays Its Part

In Your Beauty Treatment

"Most young people want to

marry, and it is not true that girls

prepared for definite occupations

are unfitted for married and family life." Whether a girl should give up her position when she

marries depends entirely upon in-

dividual circumstances, and the answer should be made by hus-

band and wife together, Mrs.

running a home-and

leisure?"

First Lady Urges the work to fit tern of living.

pare for a job? Shall I marry, and reason for her ceasing to be a

upperomst in the minds of all every opportunity for new inter-

girls during their college years, according to Mrs. Eleanor Roose-

velt who spoke recently to Cor-

Approach to Life Gained Through from what you put into it."



ANTIDOTE FOR ENNUL An egg noodle and ham casserole, hot out of the oven, is a perfect pepper-upper for the child who walks home from school for lunch. A little cheese sauce poured over it increases the zest. that suffers.

Advice On Desserts Don't serve desserts that are the sweet touth just as well.

Roosevelt said. Sometimes it is

possible to modify the nature of

the work to fit into a different pat-

May Still Lead

Because a girl marries is no

drop cakes or cookies, gelatin desserts or baked apples satisfy so you won't get dizzy, and roll;

your head just a few times, bend-Milk is almost a must for chil- ing it each direction as far as you too rich. Patries, pies and dren at all meals. It is especially can without straining. If you have a little extra time steamed puddings aren't suitable important at noon. Of course, if using eggs. Creamed or for children's noonday lunches. it is mixed with cocon and topped hows until they are in line with mbled eggs-or omelets or Canned or stewed fruits, baked by a teaspoonful of whipped your shoulders, then move the el-

Helps For

Housewives the same ones that ache after neck reported by notice been driving a long time. I bows.

pare for a job? Shall marry, and leader, Mrs. Roosevelt pointed out.

To add a nuity flavor to outif so, should I keep an outside "She can still look at her life as meal cookies sprinkle the outment space at a time and then wipe it of clanamon to two tablespoons-"Part of life is to have a good; before mixing. But he careful not rections. These three questions should be time, and students should grasp to hurn it.

ple. The result is a tasty combi-times, shake it well and hank it separate course or with roast rowl, nell University women on "The enjoyment of life largely comes"

Cover cold meat slices with left- solutions are likely to remove the rectly in the sun or over heat. series of talks, sponsored by the over mashed potatoes, place in a paint or streak the surface. Use

job? What shall I do with my an opportunity to hold a worthy in a thin layer in a shallow pan dry. If you use a prepared paint ful each of clove, nuture, singer leisure?"

Job in her community, and heat it for about five minutes cleaner be sure to follow the di- and mace. Place them on a large

After you have used a chamois! Grate raw carrots and use them Stuff tomatoes with cottage skin for cleaning windows of with primes in relatin satisfy. The cheese mixed with dieed pineap- washing the ear ringe it out three salad may then be erved as a up to dry. Pull and shake it several times while it is drying. (That

Use a mild soap or soap powder will keep it soft.) Chamois es. They may then be cut into for washing painted walls. Strong should be dried slowly - never di-wedge-shaped pieces and corved ly fill the dish half tall of the un-

student council of the New York shallow baking dish. Add gravy, quantities of clean water and plenstate college of home economics. Heat in the oven.

| Over imaging potatoes, place in a plant of satisfic the satisfic potatoes, place in a plant of satisfic the satisfic potatoes, place in a plant of satisfic the satisfic potatoes, place in a plant of satisfic plant of sat

## Change About with Two Materials



PATTERN 5892

Quill making is fascinating-come and join the fun! You'll love this Merry-Go-Round quilt -- with strips the same width it's ever so simple to cut-and easy to piece too. You must change about with two materials for the striking effect. Be sure to use a bright print. and "set it off" with a plain material. You'll be piecing the last few blocks before you know it. One ten inch block with a border makes an attractive pillow, in pattern 5892 you will find the Block Chart, carefully drawn pattern pieces, a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials, directions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, and a diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

## **MENUS** OF THE DAY

By MRS, ALEXANDER GEORGE

Apples In Pudding Breakfast Menu Orange Jules Cooked Corn Cercal — Cream "Fried" Eggs Buttered Tosst — Coffee

Luncheon Menu
Claim Chowder Crackers
Cleim Dill Plekies
Cling-rhread Pears
Tea

Dinner Menu
Ham Loaf - Creamed Lima Beans
Huttered Caulitiower Bread - Butler
Head Lettice - Pickie Pressing
Apple Publing - Cream Coffee

Ham Loaf

2 cups chopped 1 tablespoon mineed para-level port brend, crumbled 2 tablespoons 2 tablespoons 1 tablespoon and 2 erg yolks 5, cup milk (bott 1 tablespoons 1 tablespoons 2 tablespoon 2 2 lablespoons hutter, melted 4 tenspoon paprika infried ontona 1 Inblespoon

minded ceirry Mix all the ingredients and pour into a buttered loaf pan. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Un-mold and serve hot or cold, surrounded with creamed lima beans.

Apple Pudding 154 cups thour 2 tablespoons 2 transpoons baking powder 54 teahjeon sait 4 tablespoons fat 12 cup milk

Mix the flour with baking pow-der and salt. Cut in fat and add sugar and milk. Pat out the soft dough in a shallow greased pan. Top with the apples.

Apples I teaspoon claapples
12 cup water
24 cup granue
lated sugar
2 tablespoons
butter namon 4 traspoon cloves 🖟 🛂 teaspoon salt

Mix apples and water. Let simmer for 5 minutes. Cool. Add rest of the ingredients and pour over the soft dough. Bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve warm or cold with cream, whinned cream, fruit or hard sauce.

Cooking the apples before plac-ing them on the soft dough reduces the time for baking.

Add a few chopped ripe or green olives to plain or lemon sauce served with fish.

Place cookles about two inches apart on the baking sheet. Doing so allows plenty of room for spreading during baking.

Cottage cheese may be used in place of cream cheese if it is pressed through a fine sleve to remove the moisture.

# uable for every girl to do some kind of work occasionally on a professional basis. "It gives a professional attitude to later work—whether it is volunteer chari-whether it is volunteer chari-whether it is volunteer chari-



SPAIN OF YESTERDAY A senorita's lace mantilla inspires an evening headline.



GOING TO TOWN Town Toques are tall. This one



s for no at a m Arnes chapeau held by a chinstrap.



Suave, sleek and neat of neck are the headlines of 1937-38. This edition comes from a member of the Coiffeurs Guild.



A HOLSTERY EQUO



Burnt goose simulates aigret on



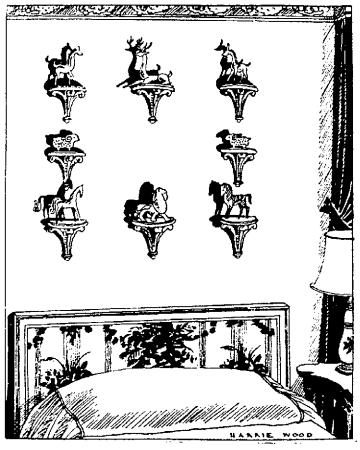
ESTORD PILIBOX Crisp veiling makes a halo behind this velvet pillbox.



TRACES WHEELS Three ermine wheels top Jean Chathurn's black carlot,

## The Well-Dressed Home

## Now It's Quite The Thing To Keep Animals At Home



Here's a suggestion for a bedroom arrangement of the attractive new glass and pottery animals.

By MARY DAVIS GILLIES mus, Hama, cow, giraffe and cam-Prepared by McCall's Magazine et. Their clever modeling gives them real personality. for The Freeman

been welcome in our home zoos- favorite place is on a hancing decorative ones, of course. To the shelf. A group of small wall brackhappy menageries of glass and spots—for instance, in an arc pottery have now come some very above a lable, or in a squared welcome new heasts, both gray panel formation over a bed, and gay. But they mustn't be al-

group of natural-colored porcelain cession of pheasants might cross songbirds are at home in even the a desk top, with a hunting print most formal room. A new pottery behind them; or a circle of small zebra and a horse's head of pol- lambs might graze around an ivy ished wood with a chronium mane plant on the coffee table. are beautiful examples of modern decorative art to silhouette against a wide wall space or grace on a wall bracket in the bathroom

animals in home zoos-hippopota- sill.

Smaller animals can find many

Dogs and elephants long have delightful settings in any room, A

lowed to overrun the whole house, an excellent idea is to suggest ac-A prancing crystal horse or a tion in groups of figures. A pro-

a mantle.

More whimsical are the new propriate on the kitchen window and a cow would look very ap-

Operators in the best ones always charge to the hairdresser,



or if you ask for advice, depend are attentive. Good operators brush your hair

well before shampooing. A good operator doesn't ask if "It isn't only for your dollars your hair is dry—she makes sure that the beauty operator works," of it herself. She knows the cussays Dumas. "If you are nice to tomer can't tell.

him he will be anxious to please." m he will be anxious to please." Every customer's hair is combed Being on time assures satisfac-before she walks out of the shop. y work for if you're late you're
und to be rushed.
"Yes, many prominent and But if you do it on less than two tory work for if you're late you're wealthy women are late." he says, hours' notice offer to pay for at darkly. "You can't tell such a least half the cost. Most hairwoman what you think, of course. dressers will refuse to let you do

There is too much money involved and she knows it. But she never ed to you for your respect," Dumas adds.

How can the customer judge a beauty parlor? And what can she rightfully expect?

A good beauty parlor is clean.

Operators in the best ones always charge to the hairdresser.

dressers will reture to let you do so. "But they will be very devotors and she will be very devotor and she will reture to let you do so. "But they will be very devotor and she will reture to let you do so. "But they will be very devotor and she will reture to let you do so. "But they will be very devotor and she will reture to let you do so. "But they will be very devotor to you for your respect," Dumas adds.

How much should your tip be?

Ten per cent of the manicure cost to the manicurist and ten per cent of the shampoo and finger wave





BOLDINI SWEED A Boldini hat by Howard Hodge flashes jet sequins.



Suzy, inspired by the upholstery vogue, designs this toque.

PARENTS

WHO ARE ALWAYS

SHOWING OFF

GIVE ME

A PAIN.

THEIR KIDS

TAKE OFF YOUR COAT, KID AND PUT UP

YOUR HANDS-

I'M GOING TO BUST YOU WIDE OPEN!

**HUMAN WEAKNESS** 

WHEN "CHAMP" MEETS CHUMP

ME

TOO,

HEM.

OR

MOUNT'IN

STYLE?

### = By C. E. BUTTERFIELD -Time is Eastern Standard.

New York, Nov. 6 (P). Postmaster General James A. Farley is announced as the speaker for the Redio Forum on WJZ-NZC Monday night. He is to talk about "Politics and Patriotism."

The Far Eastern situation continues as a discussion theme for the microphone. On Monday night at 6:35 WABC-CBS has scheduled Hitoshi Ashida, member of the Japanese parliament, speaker from New York on "The Far Eastern Conflict."

### ON THE SATURDAY NIGHT LIST:

WEAF-NBC---8, Bub Ripley Program; 8:30, Jack Haley Variety;

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9, Special Delivery, Serial; 9:30, Chicaro Opera, "Man Without a Country;" 10:30, Jambor et 11:39, Al Donahue Orchestra.

WABC-CBS--7, Swing Club; 7:30, Niagara Falis Band, Lammot du Pont guest speaker; 8:39, Johnny and Russ Morgan; 9, Prof. Quiz; 10, Hit Parade; 12:30, Beh Crosby Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC, Al Roth Orchestra; 8:30, Linton Wells Comment; 9, Barn Dance (west repeat 11), 10, Gun Smoke Law; 10:30, La Conga Orchestra; 12, Eddy Ropers Music.

### SUNDAY IS TO BRING:

WEAF-NBC-12:00 p. m., Chicago Roundtable; 2, Radio News-cel; 5, Marion Talley Rectial; 7, Jack Benny and Mary; 8, Charlle McCarthy, Etc.; 10, Rising Musical Stars; 10:30, Red Cross Annual Roll Call; 11:35, Jerry Blaine Orchestia.

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WABC-CBS-2, John D. M. Hamilton discussing Republican National Committee Meeting; 2:30, New Series, Jean Hersholt in "Dr. Christian;" 3, New York Philbarmonic; 5, Conrad Nagel Theatre, "Honesty's Policy;" 6, Joe Penner; 7, Jeanette MacDonid, Songs; 7:30, Phil Baker; 5, Sunday Evening Hour, Jascha Heifetz, Violin.

WJZ-NBC-11:30 a, m., Jewish War Veterans Armistice Day Program; 12:30 p, m., Hadio City Symphony; 2, Magle Key; 5, Opera Auditions; 6, Dedication of San Francisco Sunshine School, Dr. John W. Studebaker and others: 7:10 Fee Murray Program; 8, Sunday

W. Studebaker and others; 7:19, Feg Murray Program; 8, Sunday Symphony, Puccini Music; 9, Tyrone Power Playhouse, "Journey's End;" 10:30, Cheerlo.

### MONDAY EXPECTATIONS:

TALKS-WJZ-NBC 12:36 p. m., Sec. Wallace in Farm and Home Hour, "The Onthook for Corn Growers," WJZ-NBC 3:15, Herbert Hoover at 100th Anniversary of Death of Elljah Parish Lovejoy, regarded as martyr to cause of free press, from Waterville, Me. WEAF-NBC -2. Norman Clouter Orchestra; 4:15. Guiding Light, Serial; 6:15. Don Winslow of the Navy.

WABC-CBS -3 p. m., Education Forum; 4:15, Sing and Swing.

WJZ-NBC-2:30, Let's Talk It Over; 4, Rochester Civic Orchestra.

### SATURDAY, NOV. 6 EVENING

11:16 - Orchestra

WEAF-600k 6:00--Spanish Revue 6:00-Spanish Revue
6:30-News: Songsters
6:45-Religion in News
7:90-Top Hafters
7:39-Buttle Boys
7:45-J. Kemper
8:00-R. L. Higher
8:00-R. L. Higher
8:00-R. Special Delivery
9:38-Opera Co.
10:00-Jamberes
10:20-Jamberes
11:30-Orchestra
11:30-Orchestra
12:00-Tenor: Orchestra

WOR-7104 6:00-Uncle Don 6:30 - News 6:45 - Modern Miracles 7.00-Sports 7:15-Stanford vs. U. of S. Cal. 7:30-Answer Man 8:80-Hi There, Audience 8:30-S. Frees 8:45-Johnson Dinner 9:00-European News

1 9:15 - Symphony Orch. 10:38 - Orchestra 11:80 - News; Weather t : 40 -- Carborundum 7:30 —Carborundum

Rand
5:00—Unseen Friend
8:30—Johnny Present
9:00—Prof. Quiz.
9:30 —Among Our
Souvenirs
10:00—Hit Parade
40:45—P. Chapin
11:00—Orchestra
11:500—Orchestra

Graphs
6:45—Sports News
7:09—Modern Melodies
7:30—Uneis Jim
8:00—R. Ripby
9:300—Special Delivery
9:300—Special Delivery
9:300—Jamboree
11:15—Orchestra
11:30—Desired Mus
12:00—Orchestra

1:00 -- Church of Air; 1:30 -- John Hamilton 1:45 -- Livyd Pantages 2:00 -- J. D. M. Hamilto 2:15 -- Lew White 2:30 -- Dr. Christian 3:00 -- Phillarmonic-Symbous

Symphony
5:30—Silver Thentre
5:30—Lombardo Orch
6:30—Lombardo Orch
6:30—Romantic

Rhythus
7:00-J. MacPonald
7:30-Phil Baker
8:00-Columbia Work

shop 5:30—David Ross 9:00—Sun. Eve. Hour 10:00—Hollywood Show 10:30—Headlines &

WGY-700k

9:00-Melody Moments

9:45-Turn Back Clock

100—News; Song Service 115—Chapel Service 1:00—String Quartet 1:30—U of C. Discussio 1:15—Concert Hall 1:30—Choir Concert 2:00—Sun. News 2:15—Famous Homes 2:30—Back Homes 3:00—Radio Newsgeel

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ston 7:3n-Fireside Recitals 7:45-Interesting Neigh-

12:00-Orchestra

10:00—Radio Pulpit 10:30—Music & Youth

11:00-News; Song

9:30-Letters from

Byllnes [1:00-Orchestra [1:30-Orchestra [1:00-Orchestra

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12:00-Orchestra WJ2-7604 6:00-News, Orchestra 6:30-News; Football Scores ,12:00-Orchestra WGY-790k 5:09-News; Frolica 6:15--Hawaiians 6:30-News; Music Graphs

Scores

6:45—J. B. Kennedy
7:00—Message of Isruel
7:00—Question flue
8:00—Orchestra
8:30—Linton Wells
8:45—Noin Day
9:00—Barn Dance
10:00—Gun Sincke Law
10:20—Uthelestra 10:30 - Orchestra 11:00--News: To be an 11:30-Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra WARC---860k

6:00-Concert Hall 8:30- News, Sports 6:45-Fighting Crime 7:00-Swing Club

### SUNDAY, MOV. 7 DAYTIME

7:00—Sports 7:15—Commentator 7:30—Comedy Stars 7:45—Lamplighter 8:00—Stardust Revue

WJZ-760h

8:00-Norsemen Quartet

8:30-Tone Pictures

9:00-Children's Pro.

8:15-Violinist

10:00---Russian

Ago: News

:00-A. Remsen

1:145-- Neighbor Nell

The Jewish War

12:00-Southerunires

30-Maxie Hall

j2:30—Music Hall
1:30—Spelling Bee
2:30—Magle Key.
2:00—Iramatic Sketch
2:30—Sen. Flahface
4:30—Seyspers
4:30—B. Chandler
4:45—Dog Heroes
5:30—Gora Auditions
5:30—Ed McConnell
6:00—Dedleation Ceremonies

tnonies 6:39 - Navelty Orch.

7:00-Popular Classics

9:00--Hellywood Play-

9:00--Hollywoon 1 m<sub>2</sub> house 9:30--C. Fischer 9:45--Trene Rich 10:00--Zenith Foundatio 10:00--Cheerlo 11:00--News: Orch, 11:30--Orchestra 12:00--Orchestra

WARC-\$60k

3:30-Lyric Screnades

9:80-Annt Susan's 9:55-News 19:00-Church of the Alt 19:20-Children's Hour

11:30-Major Bowes' 12:30-Cheir and Organ

MONDAY, NOV. 8

EVENING

9:00—Commentator 9:15—Arden Orch, 9:30—Georgic Price 9:00-Famous Jury

10:00 -- ramons unitarial Trials (10:45 -- Pageant of Melody 11:00 -- News: Weather 11:15 -- Orchestra (11:20 -- Impressions (11:20

: 12:00-Orchestra

8:00-Organ Reveille

\$:45-Spotlight

7:30-Murray's Program 8:00-Symphony Orch.

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WEAF-666k N:00-Merder Ensemble 8:30-Kidoolers 8:45-Animal News S. 45 - Animal News
9:00 - Melody Moments
9:30 - Melody Hour
9:45 - A. Remsen
10:00 - Radio Pulpit
10:30 - Music & Youth
11:00 - News; Pano 100
11:15 - Silver Flate
11:45 - Russe Orch.
12:00 - Time, D. Dreslin
12:30 - Current Teples
1:00 - Martin Music
1:30 - Phoir Concert
2:30 - Wary Down Home
3:00 - Radio Newsreel
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4:30 - World Is Yours
5:00 - M. Talley \$:00.—Stardust Revue \$:30.—Orchestra 9:00.—Pussing Parade 9:15.—Romancers 9:30.—Commentator Forum 9:45.—Swing Quartet 18:00.—Good Will Hould 18:30.—Orchestra 11:100.—News; Weather 11:15.—Orchestra 11:30.—Orchestra 12:60.—Orchestra 00-M. Talley 30-Time of Your Life 6:00-Latholic Hour 10:30-Dreams of Long

6:00—Catholic Hour 6:30—Sketch 7:00—Jack Benny 7:30—Fireside Recifals 7:45—Jerry Belcher 8:80—Fields, McCarthy 9:00—Murry-Go-Round 9:30—Famillar Music 10:00—Musical Star 10:30—Red Cross 11:00—News; Orch. 11:30—News; Orchestra 12:00—Childs' Orch. WOR-710k

8:00-Silver Strains 9:00-Rainbow House 9:45-Mustrale 10:00-News 10:15-Balley Orch. 10:30-V. H. Lindlahr 11:00—P. Roberts 11:15-Peggy Grady 11:30-Benny Friedman 11:45-Uncle Don 12:00—Recital Hall 12:05—Polish Melodies 12:30—News 12:45—Martha & Hal 1:00—Garden of Memo ries 1:30—Orchestra

2:00-"Duty" 2:15-Pittsburgh vs. v. Y. Giants Orchestra 5:00—Musical Plays 5:30—The Shadow 6:00—George Jessel 6:30-Tim & Irene

WEAF-660k

6:00-John Gurney 6:15-Don Winslow 6:10-News J. Edwards: 6:30—News J. Edward
6:45—Billy & Betty
7:00—Amos n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Ezra
7:30—N. Y. on Parade
8:30—Burns & Allen
8:30—Richard Crooks
9:00—Fibber McGee &
Molle

Molly 30—Hour of Charm Pro-9:30-Hour of Contine gram
20—Music for Moderns
00—Orchestrs
15—Orchestra 11:30-Veteran's Legisla-

12:00-Orenestra WOR-7204 6:00-Uncle Don 6:30-News

6:45-Success Dr. 7:00-Spotts 8:30-Orchestra 8:45-Vocal Varieties

METTACARONTS

coffee. The public is invited.

Eli Rider was removed from

12:00-Orchestra WJZ-760k WGY-780k :00-News; Army Band 6:30-News; Revelers 6:45-Lovell Thomas 6:00-News; Melody Time 6:30-Revellers 5:35—L. Bolley, sports 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—Uncle Erra 7:30—Tim Healey 7:45—Selby & Sullivan 8:00—Hurns & Allen 8:50—M. Speaks 9:00—Fibber McGee & Molley

6:45 - Loveell Thomas
7:00 - Shaffer's orch.
7:30 - Lum & Abner
7:45 - C. Johnson
8:06 - Gen. H. Johnson
8:15 - Royalists
8:30 - Grand Hotel
9:00 - Philadelphia Orc
10:00 - Warden Lawes
10:30 - Radio Forum
11:00 - News: Opera
11:30 - Magnolia Blossoms soms 12:00—Orchestra WABC-980k 11:15-Hauser's Orch. 11:30-Music as Wanted

-Musical Chefs
-Lone Ranger
-Pramatic Episode 6:30-News Horizons
6:30-News: Hitoshi Ashida 11:30-Music as 7:00-"Poetic Melodies" 12:00-Orchestra

Edsel Osterhoudt and daughter. Metiacahonis, Nov. 5 --- The The December Willing Work-Willing Workers will serve an ers' meeting will be held at the oyster supper in the Mettacahants home of Mrs. Elton Depuy on hall Thursday evening, November Wednesday, December 1.

11, from 5:30 o'clock until all Mrs. A. P. Kaplan is visiting are served. The menu will con- relatives in New York city.

Molly 9:30—Hour of Charm 10:00—Contented Hour

10:30-Name Your No.

11:00-News, Easy to

sist of oyster stew, potato salad, Mrs. Jesse Osterhoudt spent Cabeans, sandwiches, jello, cake and Thursday with Mrs. Phoebe salt. Krom. Benjamin Burgher is seriously his home to the Kingston Hospital ill at his home.

where he remains in a serious The World's Fair at San Franthe week-end with Mr. and Mrs. 1939.

WHO CALLED ME CE:-HAWG HAWGFACE FACE !- WHUT DO BOUT IT? ("GULP!" KOOLYAR!"

HEM AND AMY

HE'S

PROBABLY

TIRED ..

e 1937 McClore Newspaper Syndicals

GO ON LEROY.

HOW WELL

YOU RECITE.

LI'L ABNER

MODENA

DOUBT

17: - MY

HILL-BILLY ACCENT

PERFECT!

ing at Bellevue Hospital in New York city, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Decker, over the week-end. Modena, Nov. 5--- Local mem-Mrs. Sarah Jenkins, of New bers of the Sullivan-Shafer Post, Paltz, was in this village, Tues-

of the American Legion, are plan- day Miss Marguertite Smith called ning to attend the dance and on Mrs. James Mertes and childentertainment on Saturday eve- ren, recently. ning, November 6, at the Ire-Bruyn Hasbrouck, of New GSC ISO lands Corner's Hotel, Music for Paltz, was a caller here Wednes-GSP GSP GSP.

An angry man at the wheet of the occasion will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Borden Moneil, of An angry man at the wheel of a car is quite as dangerous as a drunken one.

A local doctor returned from a short motor vacation trip with a heen distributing snow fences in burgh, Tuesday.

The occasion will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Borden Moneil, of HAS3 19.52

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Marguerite Smith were in New-19.62

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tory of a hitch-liker de luxe. this section, in preparation for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coy. of While he stopped for gasoline at a snow-drifts which may be in store. Dutchess county, were recent tervice station an elderly man Mr. and Mrs. Eber Smith, Miss visitors of relatives in Modena.

asked him which direction he was Marguerite Smith. Miss Marg. Local members of the Plattegoing. Getting a favorable autract Cook. Mrs. DuBois Grimm kill Grange, who are planning to swer he next asked, "Have you a and Mrs. Eber Coy, local members contribute canned fruit to the Intake and Mrs. Eber Coy, local members contribute canned fruit to the Intake Miss. The said: Club, attended the current meeting all the properties of the Mid-Hudson Stamp dustrial Home in Kingston are received a negative answer he said: Club, attended the current meeting all the properties of the members Tuesday every films to the current meeting all Tokyo—4:45 p. m.—O And was the good doctor ning at Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Till- the Grange Hall, Saturday eve- selections. JZK, JZJ.
son's home in Highland. Troy ning, November 13.
Cook, Oliver Tillson and Eber Charles Ronk, of Wallkill, was "Hungarian Overturne." H

A detour may not be the shortest distance between two points,
but it usually is the roughest.

A detour may not be the shortSmith were in charge of the proa caller here Monday.

W. Otis, of Irelands Corners,
GSP, GSD, GSB,
and auction were in progress, shredded corn for M. L. Shultis,
Caracas—7:30 Wednesday.

Joseph O. Hasbrouck, who is The Ladies' Aid Society of the Pari attending business school in New Modena Methodist Church served TPA4.

York, spent the week-end at his dinner in the Community Hall on Tokyo-12:45 a. m .- National election day. School taxes in Modena school Sydney, Australia-1:15 a, m.

yourself-it latter's mother, Mrs. William are being collected at the rate of cuts ma yearly tire bill about Paltridge, have moved to an 5 per cent by the collector, A. D. apartment on DuBois street, New-Wager, as the time for collections burgh. The cottage of Mr. and at I per cent expired Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hyatt enight when a drunken driver and Mrs. Knox, the former being tertained company from Brook-

The great mass of Chinese,

## Hartford Railroad Co. Miss Alberta Decker, in train- paintings are on silk. THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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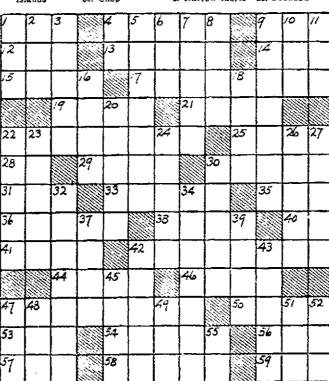
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atmospherie moisture 55. Pronoun :8 25





JUST TO SHOW YOU

IT'S NOT SOUR GRAPES

WITH ME, I'LL HAVE BARBARA SING FOR YOU.

## ARE YOU CRAZY, SLAUGHTERHOUSE ? YOU'VE BEEN BARRED FROM WRESTLING IN MAKES ATUO EVEN . MY EVERY STATE IN THE WAY UNION! YOU KNOW HOW YOU ARE YOUR LOSE YOUR HEAD-AND LISE THE THROAT LOCK"-YOU ALMOST KILLED A MAN THAT WAY ONCE!



The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greenboro, N. C.

burned up?

It used to be a man washed his Salvatore Martino, of New Mrs. Lester Wager, and son, London—9 p. m.—Jewish Rebarness only a time or two dur-York city, and Plattekill, was a Lester, spont Wednesday after-membrance Service. GSD, GSC, ing the year but you've got to business caller here Monday. noon in New Paltz. GSB. wash a car every week or two to keep it in shape.

Sandy-I dinna like it-ya home here. take every corner on two wheels. Mr. and Mrs. Borden Monell. School taxes in Modena school Sydney, Australia MacTavish—Oh, aye, Sandy, who have been staying with the District No. 4, Town of Plattckill, Australia, VK2ME. but dinna disturo

Two wrongs do not make a Mrs. Monell is occupied by Mr. meets up with a drunken pedes- employed as local station agent lyn and Eureka, Sunday.

Not everything depreciates like cars and spring hats. Manhattan island sold for \$24 and is probably still worth it.

Paying taxes is unpleasont enough, but living in a trailer to escape them isn't a painless way of doing it.

The automobile horn is neither voice of authority nor a substitute for brakes.

4:33—Dummond and Quarter 4:45—Comedy Stars 5:30—M. Tally 5:30—Time of Your Life 6:30—A Talle of Today 7:00—Benny and Living-ston "Here is something to think about the next time you feel the 5.00—Variety Program
5.00—Variety Program
5.00—Warry-Go-Kound
5.00—Rising Stars
710:30—Headlines to Come
11:00—News; Orchestra
11:30—News; Orchestra urge to step on it," says a local "At 20 miles per hour, one accident in 61 is (atal, while at 50 or more miles per hour one accident in every 11 produces a

A married man is defined as one who uses two hands to steer the car. Usually two hands and 7:15—Song Time
7:30—Orchestra
7:35—Roake Carter
S:30—Pick & Pat
9:00—Radio Theatre
9:00—Radio Theatre
9:00—Brave New World
1:00—News; Orchestra
1:30—Orchestra two heads.

Curious Chap-Just why do ou want a married man to work for you rather than a bachelor? Boss (sighing)-Well, the married men don't get so upset if I yell at them.

Read it or Not: Theodore Roosevelt was the first President of the United States to ride in an automobile.

Two men were seated in a crowded bus. One, noticing that the other had his eyes closed, said:

Sam-Bill, aren't you feelin' Bill-I'm all right, but I do hate to see women standing.

Arguing with a woman is likewar, when you win you lose. Moe-My ambition is to be a great doctor. I want to become bone specialist.

head for it. When a man is expecting a real letter nothing is so irritating as to be handed a bunch of circu-

Rose-Well. you have a good

Missionary-How are you going to take me? Cannibal-With a grain of

Customer-Give me some sodium fluroride for cockroaches. Oswald-I wouldn't use it. Children or pets may eat the so-Edward Gray of Atwood spent cisco will open on February 18, dium fluoride instead of the cock-10aches.

## For the Coming Week YV5RC.

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Sunday, November 7. 25.4 11.77 °M †MC W• JZJ 25.42 11.8 ") I [r

Berlin-11:10 a. m .- Concert.

Johannesburg-1:45 p. m.-Tokyo-4:45 p. m.-Orchestral HAT4.

London-7:20 p. m.-Wagner. GSD, GSC, GSB. Caracas-7:30 p. m.-Melodies. TYSEC. London-9 p. m.-Jewish Re- JZK.

Paris-10 p. m.-Recordings.

program. JZK.

Monday, November 8. Johannesburg-2:30 p. m .--Balalaika Band. ZTJ. Santiago, Chile-4 p. Music, news. CB615. Tokyo-4:45 p. m.-Songs. GSB. JZK. JZJ. Rome-6 p. m.Opera. 2RO.

London—7 p. m.—Beethoven Hour, YV5RC. GSP, GSD, GSB. London—9:30 Prague, Czechoslovakia-7:55 Ballroom," GSD, GSC, GSB. m .- Variety program. OLR4A. Caracas-S:30 p. m.-Com- Music. JZK. dies. YV5RC. m.—Luton London-10:30 p.

Band. GSD, GSC, GSB. Parris-11:30 p. m.-News. TPA4. Sydney, Australia-4:30 a. m.

(Tuesday)-Chimes. VK2ME. Tuesday, November 9. Paris-9:30 a. m.-A play.

Tokyo-4:45 p. m.-Musical rogram. JZK, JZJ. London—6:20 p. m.—M voice choir. GSP, GSD. GSB. Schenectady-6:35 p. m.-Mail Bag. W2XAD, W2XAF. Moscow-7 p. m.-News. RAN.

London-8:05 p. m.-Lord Mayor's Banquet. GSP, GSD, GSB. Berlin-8:45 .p. m .- Women' Athletics. DJD.
Caracas—9:15 p. m.—Dance crchestra. YV5RC. London—9:25 p. m.—"World Affairs." GSD. GSC, GSB. Tokyo-12:45 a. m.-Popular Songs. JZK.

Sydney, Australia-1:15 a. m. -Australia. VK2ME. Wednesday, November 10. Paris-9:30 a. m.-Comic opera. TPA2. Tokyo-4:45 p. m.-Stage Shows, JZK, JZJ.

Rome-6 p. m.-Folk Songs. Huizen, Netherlands-7 p. m -Happy program. PCJ. -7 p. m.—"Mrs. London ton." GSP, GSD, GSB. Schenectady-8 p. m.-Concert. W2XAD, W2XAF. Caracus-8:30 p. m.-Dance Music. YV5RC. Ber!in-9:15 p. m.-Solo Concert. DJD. Santiago, Chile-9:40 p. m.-Concert, CB960. London-10:30 p. m.-"The Rocky Mountaineers," GSD, GSC,

chorus. JZK. Sydney, Australia-4:30 a. m. (Thursday)—Chimes. VK2ME. Thursday, November 11. Paris-9:30 a. m .-- Concert.

Johannesburg-3 p. m .- Arm-

Tokyo-12:45 a. m.-Mixed

istice Day, ZTJ. Tokyo-4:45 p. Music JZK, JZJ. London--- p. m --- Ex-Servicemen and World Peace. GSP, GSD.

## Schenectady—7:30 p. m.—Science Forum. W2XAD, W2XAF. W2XAF. Caracus—7:45 p. m.—Singer. WAT:11 F-L:L:1 Will Exhibit Prague, Czechoslovakia-8:40

By Frank H. Beck.

By AL CAPP

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Topics. JZK, JZJ.

Berlin-9:15 p. m .-- Concert

London-10:30 p. m.-Festi-

Tokyo-12:45 a. m.-Orches-

Sydney. Australia—4:30 a. m. (Friday)—Chimes. VK2ME.

Friday, November 12.

Johannesburg-2:30 p. m.-

Tokyo-4:45 p. m.-Current

Pittsburgh—11:30 p. m.—DX Club W8XK.

Tokyo-12:45 a. m.-A talk.

Sydney. Australia-1:15 a. m.

Saturday, November 13.

Johanneshurg-2 p. m .- Dance

Paris-3:10 p. m.-Messages.

Tokyo-4:45 p. m.-National Program. JZK, JZJ.

Budapest, Hungary-6 p. m.-

London—6:20 p. m.—"Tess of the d'Urbervilles." GSP, GSD,

Moscow-7 p. m.-News. RAN.

Caracus-7:45 p. m.-Waltz

London-9:30 p. m.---"BBC

Tokyo-12:45 a. m.-Band

Sydney, Australia-4:30 a. m

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-Australia. VK2ME.

program. ZTJ.

Songs. HAT4.

New York, Nov. 5 .- (Special) -Henry Lee McFee, Henry Mattson and Eugene Speicher of Woodstock will display canvasses at the first major exhibition of the season of the Museum of Modern Art, which will open here November 9, according to an aurouncement made by the museum.

40 American artists About will participate in this event, all of whom have likewise been in-Rome—6 p. m.—Concert. 2RO. of whom have likewise been invited to contribute work to the contemporary section of a large retrospective exhibition of Amer-London—6:20 p. m.—"Test retrospective exhibition of Amer-of the d'Urbervilles." GSP, CSD, ican art, which will be held in GSB.

GSB.

Schenectady—6:35 p. m.—

Home program, W2XAD, W2XAF

Manual Content of the spring at the Jen de Paume in Paris. A preview on Monday twening, at which Conte Charles Moscow—7 p. m.—News. RAN. de Fontnouvelle, French consul Caracas—7 p. m.—Dance general, and Pierre Cartier, pres-Caracas—J p. m.—Dance music. YV5RC.
London—9:20 p. m.—A play.

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## HIGH SCHOOL NEWS Held by Schirick

Light Special Is

In comparison with the past

few special terms Justice Harry

regular special term at the court

him to go to Westchester county.

Speedy trial in Columbia county

vas also a ground for trial there

ication for change of venue.

tory judgment in an action

action brough by Stanley Miller

against Mary A. Miller and others

plaintiff, who is executor of an

estate involved and Edward C.

O Connell appeared for the de-

leadants, infants, as counsel and

as guardian ad litem. The plain-

a will, has started partition action

Miller farm at Germantown, His

ne now is acting in the capacity

direct the sale now as the prop-

erty which is unoccupied now

would deteriorate during the win-

ter months if it remained closed.

ind reserved decision.

Justice Schirick took papers

Under an order to show cause

fore the court. This time the plaintiff asked for a temporary in-

entered into a contract with de-

fendant for the purchase of bread

In that contract it was stipulated

that in the event of any dispute

the dispute would be settled by

arbitration. Later a dispute apparently did arise for the de-

the present plaintiff to recover

Benjamin Lonstein appeared

were submitted.

ELLENVILLE

Finklestein-Katzman.

Ellenville, Nov. 5 .-- Miss Leah

Satzman, daughter of Mr. and

irday, October 30, by Rabbi Joel

Divon-Friedman

Stanley, who is executor under

Monell Hershberg appeared for

American Education Week, November 7-13, will be observed with special interest in New York; state this year, because the state ing." Bing Crosby, plus his finest is celebrating five important edu- cast, rattle off one of the most E. Schirick had a rather light cational anniversaries.

The year 1937 marks the 150th An application for a change of venue from Columbia county to of the University of the State of Westchester county was made in New York and the admission to it dances, specialty numbers and an action in negligence brought of the first two academies, Erasby Ellene Brunker against Helen mus Hall, New York city, and by touch. Martha Raye contrib-J. C. Hemmingway. Plaintiff al- Clinton Academy, East Hampton; utes a couple of crazy numbers leges she was injured while engaged at work in Westchester versary of the establishing of the county where she had gone for present common school system: work and she seeks damages. Her the 100th anniversary of the cause of action was brought in creation of the first city school Columbia county where she resid-ed and where she returned for States at Buffalo; the 95th annitreatment after her injury. Application for change of place of versary of the extension of the common school system to trial was made by defendant on the grounds that convenience of York city; and the 17th anniversary of the free schol law. vitnesses would be better served

if the case could be tried in West-chester county. Plaintiff charged National Education Association that her doctor who treated her and the American Legion, is well lived in Columbia county and it adapted for a special celebration would be just as inconvenient for in New York state. The general theme is "Our National Life" and the topics for each day are: Sunday-Can We Educate for udge Schirick denied the ap-

Peace? Monday --- Buying Educational Another Columbia county ac-Service. ion which came before the court Tuesday-The Horace Mann was an application for interlocu-

Centennial. Wednesday -- Our American Youth Problem.

Constitution.

Friday-School open house day. Saturday-Lifelong Learning. The daily programs in New York state will vary somewhat. On Tuesday while the nation is igainst the defendants to sell the attorney stated that plaintiff sought to buy property for which Mann, but it will pay tribute to Ezra L. Hommedieu. Alexander Hamilton, DeWitt Clinton, Jediof executor. The executor asked diah Peck, Gideon Hawley, and for an interlocutory judgment and all others who did for New York order directing the sale of the state what Horace Mann did for farm premises which is located at Massachusetts. On Tuesday New Germantown and is assessed at York state will try to renew its 10,000. The defendants by Mr. understanding of its university

O'Connell asked that the sale be and its system of free, common held off until the spring when schools. Observing the anniverfarm property is more valuable, sary of the laws of 1787, 1812, The plaintiff asked the court to 1842 and 1867, will help recall the struggle of the forefathers to establish the public school system which is now taken for granted. On Thursday, the public schools of New York state will review!

Constitution, but they will also the Oscar Grand vs. Charles Frischling matter again came bedevote some attention to their junction pending trial of the civil. will review the foundations upon er with Kermit Maynard. action which is being brought for a which the public school system permanent injunction.
In June of 1937 the plaintiff rests. They will recall how the constitution of 1894 merely summarizes the policies adopted in the laws of 1787, 1812, 1842, and 1867. They will come to a better understanding of their system of free, common schools under the direct civil control of the

citizens in each community. fendant brought an action against in An important departure \$200. This action was brought in this year's program is the setting

to arbitration was waived. Papers youth. public schools during American

Education Week. Sophomores attended a special assembly Wednesday morning, Mr. Dunbar addressed the students,

the subject was attitudes. Mis. Alvin Katzman, and Morris life because of their attitude. Finklestein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Good attitudes should become Philip Finklestein, both of Ulster habits now. Cooperation, thought-Heights, were married on Sat-fulness for others, to do the best work possible are all attitudes Horowitz. Edward Holland of which are needed. Extra curricula Ellenville witnessed the cere-activities are good for they develop these attitudes. Mr. Dunbar gave many examples with each atitude so that all could un-Ellenville, Nov. 5 .- Miss Mil- derstand the meaning of these

dred Friedman, daughter of Mr. attitudes. and Mrs. Joseph Friedman of Na-The Newton Science Club held panoch, and Joseph Francis Dixon, a meeting Tuesday. After a short son of Mr. and Mrs. Obadiah Dix-meeting. Mr. Whiston demonson, also of Napanoch, were mar- strated static discharges, light- ry L. Kirchner, with Post Treasur-C. Nilan at St. Mary's Church, The of Neon signs.

Prisma has elected the followwitnesses were Harold C. Kleft' and Miss Harriet Brown, both of ing officers: President, Caroline at 7; concert at 8; entertainment McCreery; vice presidents, Victorine Rooney, Ella Guida, Rose Claims resulting from theft of Helen Mellert; recording secrefreight paid by the railroads in the first six months of 1937 were secretary, Shirley Dunham; chairless than in any corresponding man of charity work, Emily Cragin, and chairman of social ctivities Jeanne DuBois.

Next Tuesday there will be special Senior assembly. A representative of Oswego State College will address the atudents.

Wednesday there will be a special B assembly with an Armistice Day program.

Principal Clarence Dumm invites all parents or those interested to visit Kingston High School next Friday. All who attend will be shown how the school operates. The visitors will be able to stop into classes and listen to recitations as well as see how the classes operate.

Dangerous Decades. Centro, Calif.-Al Coon

will take mighty good care of his right great toe in 1947. It was smashed by an express wagon 20 years ago.

Ten years ago a block of ice flattened it. Now it is crushed again, this time by a gasoline drum.

## At The Theatres

Broadway: "Double or Nothoriginal of this year's musicals as the action centers around a gambler who has plenty of what it requires to get along in his calling. the entire production is a smooth is disjointed entertainment piece of real value. The cast offers such accessory players as Mary Carllsie, Andy Devine, Fay Holden, William Frawley and Bill Henry. A Paramount musical treat direct-

ed by Theodore Reed. Kingston: "Artists and Mod-Kingston: "Artists and Med-els". One of the most entertain-This year's American Education the Kingston with the radio's Week program, sponsored by the most popular comic as master of ceremonies of this elaborate song and dance musical. Laughs, pretty girls, song hits, startling novelty effects, smooth direction and dialogue plus the talented finesse of Jack Benny, acc comedian of the radio. Others in the big name cast include Ida Lupino, Richard Arlen, Martha Raye, Ben Blue, Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra, the Yacht Club Boys, Louis Armstrong. Judy Canova, Russell Patterson's "Personettes", Connie Thursday -- Schools and the Boswell and Judy, Anne and Zeke. Here is a musical entertainment at his best and funniest, a rare and expensively produced picture

Raout Walsh. Orpheum: "Small Town Boy" only remember its debts to Horace small town yokel who rises to thich great heights before the final books. click of the camera in the opening feature at the Orpheum. Joyce Compton is also in the cast. "Public Cowboy No. 1" is the other attraction, an average western yarn with the singing Gene

by Paramount and directed

Tomorrow Broadway: Same. Kingston: Same.

"The League of Orpheum: Frightened Men" and "Whistling A mass murder plot created in the mind of a revengeful man stirs up considerable excitement in the best of the Orphetheir beritage from the Federal um features, a fast moving, terrifying murder mystery with Walter Connolly, Lionel Stander, Irene state constitution. With a con-Hervey and Eduardo Ciannell fea-stitutional convention only a few tured. "Whistling Bullets" is the months away, New York schools other attraction, a western thrill-

## Auxiliary Aids Victory Ball

The Auxiliary Unit of Kingston Post American Legion will assist the Post on the staging of the Annual Victory Ball at the audijustice's court. It was the stand aside of a whole day for school torium Armistice Night, November of counsel for the plaintiff in this visitation. Parent-Teacher As- 11. The following committee action that there had been a sociations are cooperating in this chairmen have been appointed waiver to arbitrate by the plaintiff phase of the program. According Hon. chairman, Mrs. Chris Roche, and the case was set for trial in to a circular prepared by the general chairman, Mrs. Herman I. justice's court on August 18 National Congress of Parents and Benjamin Lorentein August 18 National Congress of Parents and Benjamin Lorentein August 18 National Congress of Parents and Benjamin Lorentein August 18 National Congress of Parents and Benjamin Lorentein August 18 National Congress of Parents and Benjamin Lorentein August 18 National Congress of Parents and Benjamin Lorentein August 18 National Congress of Parents and Benjamin Lorentein August 18 National Congress of Parents and Benjamin Lorentein August 18 National Congress of Parents and Benjamin Lorentein August 18 National Congress of Parents and Benjamin Lorentein August 18 National Congress of Parents and Benjamin Lorentein August 18 National Congress of Parents and Benjamin Lorentein August 18 National Congress of Parents and Benjamin Lorentein August 18 National Congress of Parents and Benjamin Lorentein August 18 National Congress of Parents and Benjamin Lorentein August 18 National Congress of Parents and Benjamin Lorentein August 18 National Congress of Parents 20 N for Teachers, parents are urged to DuBois; refreshments, Mrs Jane Mr. Grand and Arthur B. Ewig visit their schools to become McManus and Mrs. Allce Ashby; for Frischling.

familiar with a day's program of dining room, Mrs. Herman Gradier it is charged Frischling school work as followed out by Rafalowsky; punch, Mrs. Harry said he would discontinue the action in instince's court but on the child; ascertain what pro-D'Aigle and Mrs. Raiph Fredention in instince's court but on the child; ascertain what pro-D'Aigle and Mrs. Raiph Fredention in instince's court but on the child; ascertain what pro-D'Aigle and Mrs. Raiph Fredention in instince's court but on the child; ascertain what pro-D'Aigle and Mrs. Raiph Fredention in instince's court but on the child; ascertain what pro-D'Aigle and Mrs. Raiph Fredention in the child; ascertain what pro-D'Aigle and Mrs. Raiph Fredention in the child; ascertain what pro-D'Aigle and Mrs. Raiph Fredention in the child; ascertain what pro-D'Aigle and Mrs. Raiph Fredention in the child; ascertain what pro-D'Aigle and Mrs. Raiph Fredention in the child; ascertain what pro-D'Aigle and Mrs. Raiph Fredention in the child; ascertain what pro-D'Aigle and Mrs. Raiph Fredention in the child; ascertain what pro-D'Aigle and Mrs. tion in justice's court but on vision is made in the school pro- burgh; cigarettes, Mrs Robert J. August 19 Grand was served with gram for the health, intellectual Hudler; flowers, Mrs. Edward J. a notice to proceed with arbitragrowth, social cooperation, and Luedtke and Mrs. Roy Jacob. Vice
tion. Plaintiff Grand claims that
both parties have walved their discover how the individual home of entertainment, has secured a
right to arbitration and he claims. right to arbitration and he claims may contribute to the effective, stage show consisting of six acts he has a right to proceed with a ness of learning on the part of all well known as entertainers par

civil suit.

Mr. Ewig opposed the granting of the child; and learn how the casellent. Past Commander Lesson at temporary injunction and gether, may function in relation mittee has mapped out a plan of the community with reference said in open court that the right to the community with reference as clear view of the professional and the community with reference said in open court that the right to the community with reference as clear view of the professional as the right to the community with reference as to arbitration was waived Peners! to the welfare of children and Harry Whitney and Thomas Mur-Last year, nearly a million New ray, in charge of check rooms. Last year, nearly a million New have recruited a corps of first class York state citizens visited the assistants. Vice Commander Walter Fullen, in charge of stage arrangements, has promised some unusual effects. Ushers will wear Drum Corps dress uniforms and they will be in charge of Ernest Heppner. Post Commander Roy Jacob, a master at the art of decorations, will tone up the walls of the auditorium with a galaxy of flaga of all nations. Edward J. Hills has secured the services of Mollott's and Zucca's orchestras to furnish music. Vice Commander William Jordan will present a short and impressive II o'clock ceremony. The box office will be in charge of Austin O'Toole, assisted by James Howard. Joseph Sills and Al Messinger are in charge of the door. This efficient group is acting under the General Chairman Post Commander Harried on Sunday by Father Edward ning, which included the principle er Harry R. Karnaghan as assist-C. Nilan at St. Mary's Church. The of Neon signs. gram is as follows. Doors open

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celebrating the "Horace Mann and "Public Cowboy No. 1". There is actuary some a many celebrating the "Horace Mann and "Public Cowboy No. 1". There is actuary some a many content of the centennial". New York will not Stuart Erwin plays the role of a as a bookworm. It is a club are is customary, that doesn't content to the content of th

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Where'd you get that cont?" Willort asked

I just bought it in the Bowery 130-yard No. 7. for 35 cents—the man replied. Well, it cost me \$35, the officer said and, pointing to his trousers rolled up under Bossl's "What about those!" 'Oh, they threw there in for

nothing Willest threw Rossi in the jug on a larceny charge.

Reunion.

Uniontown Pa Three generations of the Myers family were mea hospital here today.

The day after Mrs Charles Myers, he gave both to a daugh trere, the child's grandfather

and great-grandmother were admitted with broken legs suffered in an auto accident and a fall.

Better Late Than-

Idaho Falls, Idaho -- "Just Chester Lowrie. He waited until the municipal golf course was closed officially to play it the first time this year.

He shot a hole-in-one on the

### Met in Hospital.

Kawanee, Ill .- A brother and sister, 63 and 60 years old, mer for the first time in a hospital

Charles Weldler of Goodnight Okla, visited his sister, Mrs. George McNaught of Kewanee, a patient in the hospital. They said their patents separated in tay, In , shortly before the sister was born.

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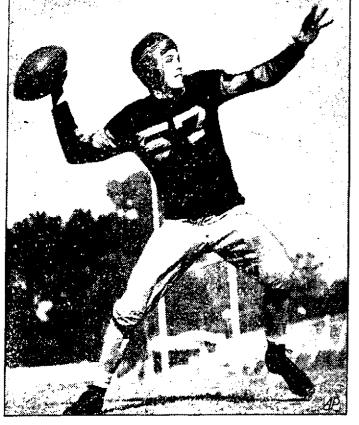
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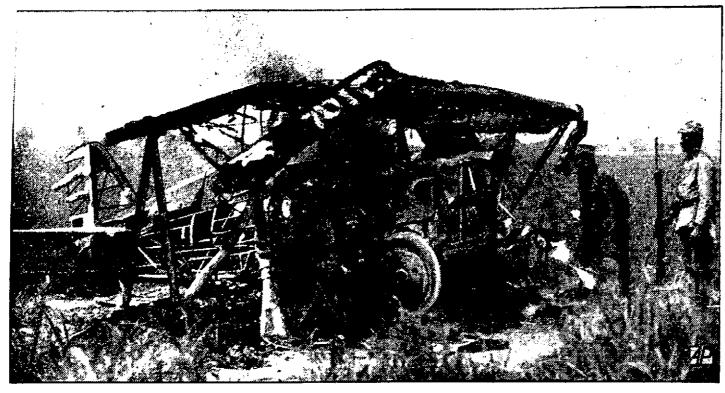
to Do is Dance", "It's the Natural Thing to Do", "The Moon Got in My Eyes"! See Martha swing "It's On, It's Off"

IT LOOKS LIKE BAD NEWS that Charles E. Bedaux (left), representative of the Duke of Windsor, was reading. In fact it was criticism of himself by Baltimore's federation of labor in connection with the former king's U. S. tour. With him is Frank Getty, advertising agency representative.



HE SPOILED A BEAR STORY circulated before this year's football season began that Baylor would not go far toward the southwest championship. Behind the brilliant passing and strategy of 19-year-old Billy Patterson, the Bears completed the first half of their schedule undefeated and untied.

# ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



DEATH COMES DOWN IN A PERFECT LANDING although this Chinese plane was in flames and its pilot dying following an aerial battle with Japanese fliers. Mortally wounded, the aviator brought his ship to earth, damaging only its nose, before flames devoured it near Shanghai. With the toll rising daily in Sino-Japanese aerial conflict, Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, leader of China's air forces, warned that Japanese were massing a new force of 500 warplanes for a large-scale bombing raid on Shanghai.

Already many sections of that city are in ruins.



KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR, but with football headgear which might easily pass for that worn during days of the Round Table, Louis Mark, veteran North Carolina State center, presents a mental hazard to foes. His jaw broken in five places, his nose once, he has played nearly 60 minutes of every game.



A CRUSADER against terrorism, successful in Bengal, Sir Charles Tegart will be sent by Britain to assist in maintaining order in Palestine.



SOCIETY HAS A FIELD DAY at the National Horse Show which, incidentally, opened New York's gala winter social season. Attired in formal furs and fancy gowns, debutantes and dowagers alike flocked to the event. Here is Miss Betty Jane Ferguson accompanied by Irving MacPherson, Jr.

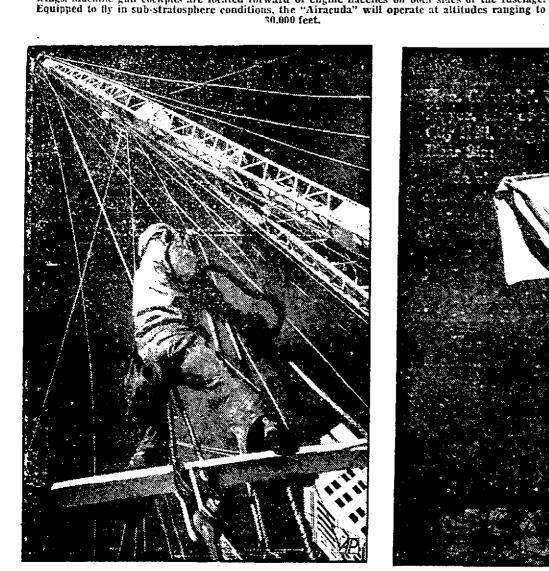




RIGHT ON DECK to meet the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Protocol Division Chief George T. Summerlin was designated official greeter.



crowd at New York's Poultry Industries Exposition watched with interest as chicks broke through their shells before their eyes. Strangest fact was that the fluffy cheeper, are "lest tube habies" whose "parents," 200 miles apart, never saw each other.



PUTTING TROUBLE BEHIND IT, this latest U. S. Army fighter solves the problem of allowing gunners a clear field of vision by mounting pusher-type motors and propellers behind the wings. Machine gun cockpits are located forward of engine nacelles on both sides of the fuselage.

FLORIDA GETS READY for what may be a record winter season with new buildings to house hordes of northerners who soon will begin their annual trek to the southland. Typical of preparation in Miami is this study of a steel worker against the sky as a new building rises.



. . . FOR SEEKERS OF SUNSHINE who will flock to resort centers by train, boat, airliner, auto and in uncounted trailers, the balmy peninsula booms as its No. 1 attraction its miles of sandy beaches. Mrs. W. R. Frampton of New York here basks in the southern sun.



. . . AND SMASHING SURF draws the more athletic sun-seekers to the land of orange blossoms. Tom Blake (above), former world's champion surfboard rider, who has spent the eight years since the crash of 1929 in Hawaii, compares Miami beach with the island shores at Waikiki.



in ships to fish will find ready larger fleets of boats to earry them to fishing banks. Here Captain W. J. Partrea, charter boat veteran presents an odd effect as he paints mast poles and grooms his vessels for a thriving—and growing industry.



## Wendt-Windrum

School and Pratt Institute. Marilyn Post, William Louns-Wendt is connected with the berry, James Davis and Henry ster Construction Company, Millonig, 3rd. lers of airplanes.

ans for Holiday Dance at "Y" pre of the outstanding holiday air will form part of the promarking The Grand Open- by Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, of the New Auxiliary Gym in

on of General Chairman Rus- will follow. H. Broughton, announce that have secured the services of ward C. DeWitt, chairman of Streffer is secretary to Judge James decorating committee, the Schirick.

nee itself will be informal. Mrs. Harry Goldsworthy will be charge of the refreshments. ier committee chairmen are lliam Brady, Jr., in charge of ticket sale and Robert L.

son, publicity and advertising. onsibility,

## Operas at Poughkeepsie

urhkeepsie Friday evening as Mrs. Edward Heppner and Mrs. opening concert of the city's Samuel Post. iter series, under the auspices

be traternities of Bard Colat Annandale-on-Hudson will Two Invitations for C. D. of A. tain at a dance tonight. fraternity on the campus present a dance, and these have been invited to attend two anniversary banquets. One invitation is from Court Catherine Maria of Cairo to attend its first anniversary dinner to be held at 12.

Presbyterian Annual Fair The annual fair and turkey dinner of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will be held the after noons and evenings of November to 2 anniversary dinner to be held at 12.

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## WILDWOOD FARMS

Lake Hill-Willow Highway SMART SUNDAY DINING Delicious home cooked food "lightful "homey" atmosphet ery Sunday 1 p. m. . . \$1.00 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT l-fashioned Thanksgiving Di Dinner—Turkey 'neverything NOV. 25—1-3 P. M.—\$1.25 Day rase phone Woodstock 5 F 1-3 for ransient and Permanent Guests ery City improvement, including heat—Rooms with private bath OPEN ALL YEAR wood Farms, Lake Hill, N. Y

Entertained at Home for Aged the marriage of Miss Margaret On Wednesday afternoon, the members of the W.T.W. class of Neil R. Windrum of Shokan, Isrman Wendt, Jr., son of Mr. tained at the Home for the Aged. Herman Wendt, Jr., son of Mr. tained at the Home for the Aged.

Mrs. Herman Wendt of Elmans, it is took place at a series and song at Eventide, by Eric Coates and "The Cows in the Corn" by Herbert Leslie. These were followed by several numbers by a rhythm band under the direction of Mrs. Henry Millonig. The bride wore a wedding. The bride wore a wedding. The bride wore a court and short vell, a series and a coreage of yeither the direction of Mrs. Henry Millonig. Jr., who played the piano. The bride wore a court and a coreage of yeither tained at the Home for the Aged. Mrs. Ralph Harper sang two numbers by Eric Coates and "The Cows in the Corn" by Herbert Leslie. These were followed by several numbers by a rhythm band under the direction of Mrs. Henry Millonig, Jr., who played the piano. The band played "Song of the Owl", American Indian (Ojibway) song: "Swing Low, Sweet Charliotte and a coreage of yeither the direction of the Danube Waltz". and prown hat and short veil, a coronant and a coronage of yeilors. Miss Grace Johnson Middletown, who was her only adant wore dark blue crepe had a coronage of pink roses. Willian a coronage of yeilot. Blue Danube Waltr and three English folk tunes. "Sally Go 'Round the Moon', 'The Lincolnshire Poacher' and "The Jolly Miller." This last number was an encore. Miss Amy-Lou Millonig also favored with a violin solo, 'Gavored' with a violin solo, the coronage of pink roses. Willian a coronage of pink roses of pink roses of pink roses of pink roses. W tipe ceremony, the couple left for sof the Rhythm Band were Flushing and Washington, waill return from their tripe crane and Raymond Croswell. Other members of the band were attended in Flushing, L. l. The Spiritey Dickson, Ruth Platt, June Gakenheimer, Mariam McGrath, Marian Dost William Legue.

### Abraham Streifer to Wed

At a simple private wedding tomorrow at the home of the pactions will be the Thanks- froom, Miss Mary Lutsky, daughter dance on Friday, November of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lutsky 26, at the Kingston Y. M. C. sky, of Poughkeepsie, and Abra-number the auspices of the Y. Streifer, son of Aaron C. A. Couples Club. This gala ity, will be united in marriage

The bride will be attended by section of the Y. M. C. A. her sister, Miss Anne Lutsky, perly housing the Ritz Harry Strelfer will attend his her sister, Miss Anne Lutsky. brother. A reception for the im-The committee under the di- inediate members of the family Alice Burns, Vivian Dippely, Vir- spending the week-end with her soloist,

After a week's wedding trip to New York and Atlantic City, a Cashin's Orchestra for danc- Mr. and Mrs. Strelfer will reside from 9 to 1. Although the ct 70 Roosevelt avenue. Miss Hoard, June Maurer, Dot Groves, tebrant are spending the weekg gym will take on a fine apLutsky is a graduate of the Eastgrame under the direction of man College, Poughkeepsie. Mr. Frenc Doyle and Pauline Doyle, attend the Chi Pai francruity

Flatbush Home Bureau Meeting At a meeting of the Flathush Home Bureau, held at the home of Mrs. Alvin Palen on Thursday. the members and visitors spent very profitable day in learning to to give proper care to the According to special orders just hair and the art of arranging med, permanent appointments modish and becoming confirmes. med officers have been put into terhoudt, the leaders in this profect at Riverside Military Acad-iet, gave demonstrations of my of Gainesville, Ga. Signal what should be done to insure or attaches to these appoint the health of the scalp and hair ents since they represent the and how to arrange the hair to ost careful selection after an suit the various types of faces. austive trial rotation period of After the lesson the other memweeks in which the cadets have hers applied the knowledge they

ved in various positions of re- had gained by giving each other the sewing and through her efforts onsibility.

Among those listed on this ing the hair. A box luncheon dresses will be completed this lave moved into their new restaurable of this was enjoyed at noon followed by year. Mrs. William Newkirk and er is Lloyd Newcombe of this was enjoyed at noon, followed by year. Mrs. William Newkirk and Ty, who was promoted to the a business session. Those pres-ide of Sergeant and assigned ent were Mrs. George Brown, for their culinary skill, served the day.

Company "A".

Mrs. Christian Ducker. Mrs. Edgroup a popular menu. Each year gar Halwick, Mrs. Fred Kukuk, the seamstress members of the Mrs. Howard Lewis, Mrs. Harold club look forward to this meeting Osterhoudt, Mrs. Alvin Palen, for its social and benevolent quali-The Salzburg Opera Guild pre- Mrs. Eustace Pothemont. Mrs. ties. pred two delightful operas in Harry Durling and two visitors,

The first opera was a gay but nada in one act, "La Cambiale and special mother. The Rev. William M. Malnnis of the Succasunar Presbyterian Church, officiated. The bride's only attendant was are-directions and beautiful or straigle feels make this one of a most exquisite and sparking one-act operas.

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home of Mrs. James Bush.

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> Members of Court Santa Maria, unable to attend the shower sent Catholic Daughters of America, gifts.

in held on Tuesday, Novemer evening, November 16. Reservain the Huntington. The tions for this dinner must be made

| Speaker of the evening tions for the first speaker of the evening will by November 10. The Grand Re-Wilfred Bronson, who will sent, Miss Marie Ulrich, of Flat-be on "An Artist's Connection bush avenue, will receive the res-

mbergh, Mrs. Lewis, Miss Port Ewen gave a Halloween which will open in Albany on that welcomed the delical cince it George IV.

Manierstock, Mrs. McGrath, party to their friends on Satural day. The next meeting of the club was understood to real the trip will be on November 15 at the might cause horn in the livint of Rice.

Rice. day evening at their bare, which will be on November 15 at the was prettily decorated with autumn leaves and other Halloween decorations. The guests all came in costume. Games and dancing



Among Kingston's Sub-Debs



MISS MARGARET CULVER

Miss Margaret Culver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron L. Cul.; and Jewish Biography at the home ver of Washington avenue, another of the many sub-debs of the city, of Rabbi Bloom. who will soon be taking her place in its social life.

Callen, Louise Kearney, Martha man avenue. Schultz, Doris Windrum, Marion | Miss Helen Gregory, Miss Heard. win Doyle, Francis Maurer, Mrs | evening. Russell Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Doyle,

Married Women Sew Dresses The Married Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A. met Thursday for luncheon and social service work. Mrs. Adam Thiel was in charge of

## Entertained at Luncheon

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Gulner, Mrs. Arthur Trowbridge, Mrs. Emma Arhert, Mrs. Chester Lyons, and Mrs. Harry Bush and nephew, Floyd Swehla. Those

The other invitation to Court food booth will be all kinds of The other invitation to Court Rose-mary of Middletown. This invitation is to attend the 16th anniversary banquet of the club to be held on Tuesday. November meeting of the club on Tuesday. November 16. Reservations for this dinner must be made it booth where children's articles.

## Sorosis Meeting Postponed

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dent at Skidmore College, is ances were on the Windsors', White House.

ginia Spinnenweber, Faith Mc-! parents at their home on Linder-

Edna Gavit, Jeanette Marion Farrell and Stephen Hil-Hester Sleight. Mary Rafferty, end in Ithner, where they will brene Doyle and Pauline Doyle, attend the Cal Pai francruity

Walters, LeRoy Melbert, several months in Stone Ridge Francis McCardle, Chester Moore, as the suest of Mr. rei Chester Williams, Eddie Bock, Lear Woodward while Mr. Doll C. A. Harold Jones, Bud Jones, Frank is on business in South America. Doyle, Bud Zoller, Allen Evans, Miss Charlotte Atkins of Wall supper and program for repre-Lenny Avery, Raiph Delvin, Nor-street will attend the dinner sentatives of Baptist churches in Koskie, Pete Keizer, Joe dance of Russell Same alumnae the Kingston area. Speakers, Dr.

Allan D. White, radio musiciasi Burma, Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. William and pianist, is visiting at the Gurney, I. D. Churchwell and home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Wesley of Connelly, Mr. White is connected with one of the outctanding orchestras of this sea-

son. Mrs. Harry P. Dodne of Green street is in New York city today. where she is taking advanced Dr. and Mrs. throld Wilson pal Church. dence at 71 Maiden Lane. The

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State Teachers' College, Mrs. John Cordis and Miss Clinton Chapter Miss Ann Quimby entertained anne attended the performance

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## The Coming Week

(Organizations wishing notices in sected in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 22001.

## Sunday, November 7

7:30 p. m .- Marshmallow roast for the members of St. John's Episcopal Church at the rectory. Monday, November 8

2:30 p. m .- Meeting of the Twentieth Century Club at the home of Mrs. Maynard Mizel, 24 Josephine avenue.

7:30 p. m .- Meeting of the Kingston Choristers at the Y. W.

8 p. m .--- Meeting of the Olymplan Club at the home of Miss Claire Ostrander on O'Nell

8 p. m .- Meeting of the Men's Club of the Clinton Avenue N. E. Church in Epworth Hall.

8 p. m.--Meeting of the Willing Workers of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church at the home of

### Mrs. Vernon Miller, 39 Pine street. Tuesday, November 9

12 noon-Annual fair at the Rondout Presbyterian Church. 3 p. m.-Meeting of the Lowell Club at the home of Mrs. Waiter Steiner, on Main street.

5:30 p. m .- Fellowship Night at St. John's Episcopal Church, supper and guest speaker. 7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Trinity Brotherhood of Trinity M.

8 p. m.-Monthly meeting of the Kingston College Women's Club at The Huntington, Pearl street. 8 p. m .--- Adult class in Hebrew

E. Church.

8:30 - Three Arts' Society concert at the Newburgh Free Academy, Bidu Sayao, soprano

Wednesday, November 10 12 noon-Annual fair at the Rondout Presbyterian Church. 3 p. m.—Monthly meeting of

tist Church. 4 p. m .- Meeting of the Junior the Business Girls' of the Y. W.

6:30 p. m .- Forward Forum Koskie, Harvey Ackerman, Ed-beld at the Waldorf Astoria this A. Le Grand of Milwaukee, Wis., and Dr. J. T. Latta of Thonze, easily make all by yourselves!

8 p. m .-- Meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel in the low that once you've stucked it social hall of the Temple. Thursday, November 11

at 556 Broadway under the aust you, have a "say" in choice of pires of the Ladies' Societies of fabric, for this style would Trinkty M. E. Church.

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## Woman Saved Crown Jewels.

When Cromwell was lord protec-The Duke seriously regards his tor of England he sent an expedition study of industrial housing con- to Scotland because the Scots had brought Charles II from exile in 1655 and crowned him. Cromwell also wanted the crown jewels. The wife of the pastor of the church at Kinneff parish smuggled them through "The couple's trip through Ger-1 the British lines and her husband many produce I the earth of effects," buried them in the walls of his the British lines and her husband Their arrival at New York on a church. They remained hidden until ship fiying the New Signature Scotland consented to a parliamentheir travels in the Nazi Reich tary union with England. One of would seem, to sat the least, at the provisor of the agreement was the jewels were never to leave the Sorosis Meeting Postponed

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Neil confesses, "but get nowler What's the magic touch that a schedule, matrons and debutantes a story accepted?" home of Miss Lucinda Merrit on the Baltimore labor attack. schedule, matrons and debutantes a story accepted?"

(The liberal London News had been exchanging tips on how Chronicle sold: "He (Windson) to address the former British king says Anne, "I taught myeet by that wisher and his wife—Your Highness, comparing my work to tast of the says Anne, "I taught myeet by the says Anne, "I taught mye and the says Anne, "I tau

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## MODES of the MOMENT Schedule Next

by Adelaide Kerr



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7:30-9:30 — HI-Y Club hayride. 7:30-9:30 — Church B. B. -Hi-Y Club hayride. League, Holy Cross vs. First Dutch; St. Mary's vs. Port Ewen; Comforter vs. Redeemer; Bye Clinton Avenue.

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meeting. 5:30-6:30-Business Men gym. 6:30-7:30-Badminton, boxing.

7:30-9:30-Seniors gym and #wim. 7:00--Boys Work Committee meeting.

Wednesday 10-10:45--Women swim in-

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7:15-8:00-Business Girlsswim instruction. -Hi-Y meeting.

7:30-9:30 - Badminton Club. 8:30--Y.W.C.A. (2 alleys open for men) bowling.

Thursday 9-3:50-Open period. 3:50-4:40-Barmann Boys Club gym. 4:40-5:10-Barmann Boys

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6:00--Rotary Boys meet-5:30-7:30-Badminton boxing. 7:30-10:00-Volley ball, gym. 7:00- Junior Hi-Y meet-7:00-

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President Hall, of the Invest-Quotations by Parker & Mc. ment Bankers Association, urged the Co., members, N. Y. Stock that something he done about the tives of the nation's class one rail-tives of the nation's class one rail-tives of the nation's class one rail-tony. The Broadway, New "two unsound methods of taxaroads told the Interstate Commerce Exchange, 120 Broadway, New "two unsound methods of taxaroads told the Interstate Commerce Commission today their lines need Newark leather pusher seemed

ance on the part of consumers is, and supplies.

They asked for a flat increase of [111] for a conditioned scrapper. being shown toward the approxmately eight to ten per cent in- 15 per cent on freight rates and He forced the Issue all the way, trease in the price of 1938 auto- an increase in passenger fares in and had the Jerseyite pretty well mobiles. As advances in sub- Eastern territory from 2 to 21/2 played out at the finish. stantially all instances failed to cents a mile. 8714 cover increased costs of materials and wages and general reduction 434 in prices seems improbable. There 17% is a possibility of higher trade-in 467s values for late models being granted. Auto output for this died on the gallows last night for the match with George Gainford's week is estimated at 89,770 units. the torch slaying of a Charleston, left handed featherweight. 1487's week is estimated at 551... week compared with 90,155 last week

and \$1,780 year ago. ICC members indicated that the commission will on Monday consider the petition of the rail- ing Day in a flaming automobile in first gone. Parker took the lead roads for a 15 per cent increase Star in freight rates, estimated to proouce more than \$450,000,000 annually. Decision is not expected

Stocks gained in early trading Eyston 2718. Friday, but eased during the day world's fastest automobile, out invena, was on a foul from Billy 1834 and closed with averages but to the desert today for an attempt Ryains, 157, Newark negro, who slightly higher for the day. On on the measured mile speed rec-delivered a low left to the groin the Dow-Jones averages indus- ord.

thials were up for the day 0.08; "It may take a little while to unable to continue after the rest point, to 128.92; rails gained get the Thunderbolt in running period allowed. 0.29 to 32.56; utilities advanced condition again after its repairs,"
0.79 point, to 21.65. Most cor- Eyston said, "but I hope to get the porate bonds declined; govern- record attempt out of the way toments were firm. Foreign mar- day." 

RCA declared an initial dividend of 20 cents on common, cleared arrears on old preferred B with declaration of \$31.25.

NissChalmers voted an initial dividay.

"Though it may require a few years of bitter struggle," he said.

"craft unionism is doomed."

Jerry "Ste Electric Power & Light ... III4 Allis-Chalmers voted a final E. I. duPont ..... II51g ment for the year of \$1.50 on

Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber ... 1812 cent extra and a 50-cent quarter- wanderer, came here to stay with Great Northern Ore..... 1314 cents on Class A shares. Wright Sandt, after being fined \$60 in 71 Aeronautical announced a \$2 North Plainfield, N. J., yesterday 71% payment.

Kresge's October sales were off S per cent from last year. Edi-International Nickel ..... 4234 cent Western Auto Supply reson Bros. sales were up 8.4 per International Tel. & Tel. . . 672 ported increase of 25 per cent. Kennecott Copper ..... 2912 industry is shown by the annonnement that Bigelow-San-ford Carpet has partially curtail- her brother. 67g ec operations in two plants. Pacific Print Works at Lawrence. Mass., will shut down until No-

vember 15, because of lack of orfirst nine months of this year to- Stack of Trenton. Montgomery Ward & Co.... 371s; taled \$71.036,822, an increase of

## New York Curb Exchange

Northern Pacific Co...... 1238 American Gas & Electric ... 2412 American Superpower.... 1 Associated Gas & Elec. A .. Bliss, E. W. ..... Pennsylvania Railroad .... 217 Cities Service ..... Philips Petroleum ..... 415, Electric Bond & Share .... Public Service of N. J. .... 3412 Excello Aircraft & Tool .... 10 moth. Ford Motor Ltd. ...... Gulf Off . ..... Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt., 1914

International Petro, Ltd. ... Newmount Mining Co. . . . 60 Standard Gas & Electric Co. 47, Magara Hudson Power .... 812, four tons. tandard Oil of Calif. .... 321 Pennroad Corp. ..... 

exas Gulf Sulphur ..... 29% Wright Hargraves Mines...

Hollywood, Nov. 6 (49)-The S. Industrial Alcohol. 18's nedy, U. S. Navy, gave Milio Bet- jury on a four-count mail fraud ing were Coke Costello, Joe Spit- Los Angeles, 23:21. popular decision over Swede Berglund, 164 1/2, San Bernardino,

The term, "to Bowdlerize," punches and had Bettina in bad and 1932. eaning to censor or cut out, shape in the last three of the ten omes from a squeamish editor rounds. He finished strong, and

## Parshia Decisions Bove In Colorless Bout; But Other Scraps Are Good

## In Brief

(Continued from Page Three)

Blayney Matthews, chief of police Chairman Vinson, of the House their automobile October 6, drove

facturers today said industry was

The report was designed as a

### Railroads Need Cash

Washington, Nov. 6 (P)-Execu-Exchange, 120 Broadway, New two ansound methods of taxa
Exchange, 120 Broadway, New two ansound methods of taxa
Commission today their lines need none too willing.

Straight former

Parchia concent An increased amount of resist- meet increases in payrolls, taxes

### Dies on Gallows

Brown Read of Four Corners, Md., W. Va., salesman he declared he had never seen.

Doulman's body, skull fractured, was found last Thanksgivcentral West Virginia.

## Roars After Record

Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, Nov. 6 (49)—Capt. George E. T. times. Eyston roared Thunderbolt. Red

## Digs in for Winter

Philadelphia, Nov. 6 (P).---A Freeport Texas Co. .... 2018 Atlas Powder paid to cents out mingut of the open design for against previous pay- \$27,000 in his pocket dug in for against previous pay-

Curtiss-Wright voted 50 his brother-in-law, Ernst on charges of misrepresentation.

## Narcotics Ring Smashed

Cleveland, Nov. 6 (AP) .-- A narcotics ring operating extensively

Grandpa a Problem Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 6 (AP). -Grandpa-not sonny boy-is the problem child to traffic safely

Nash-Kelvinator . . . . 121, 20 per cent over the same period gress of Parents and Teachers yesterday, that in some communitles, "more than half of pedestrian accidents are in the Bernardino, Calif., (10). grandfather class."

15-Foot Stride

million years ago a dinosaur stepped in a peat bog in what is now Colorado, leaving for science foran, 135%. Hartford, Conn., 93's ments of the prehistoric behe-

That stride, said Dr. Barnum Brown of the American Museum Regimental Cage of Natural History, was 15 feet. Brown of the American Museum Humble Oil ......... 5712 indicating the animal was 35 feet tall.

The scientist cut the fossilized tracks from the roof of a coal Lenigh Coal & Navigation. 418 mine near Cedaredge, Col., and brought the mbere. Each weighed

## Convicted of Fraud

federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., today by Federal Judge in December. Robert P. Patterson. Peter M. Steenland was sentenced to serve WINS IN HOLLYWOOD one year and a day in the same prison.

The two men were found guilty and conspiracy indictment. They zer and Bert Streeter. were charged with having defrauded through false representation and promises mor; than 300 The capacity crowd of 4.400 investors in lots and interests in lots" in the Walbrook section The Swede landed the harder of Englewood, N. J., during 1931

Cheerful thought: We couldn't Monday evening, November 8, at samed Bowdler who flourished in had the New Yorker in a bad way get into a new depression before which time election of officers nedy, 217, Iowa, planed Ahe Ka-made records that place him high miliory. we're out of the last one.

notices, heralding him as the New Jersey state featherweight champion, Frankie Bove of Newark fought a sluggish battle against Frankle Parshia of New York,! Friday night, and thus the main; bout surrendered the limelight to at a screen studio, forced him into the semi-final between Johnny Morrow, 125 pound New York; Golden Glover, and Morris Par-

ker, Newash flash. The semi-windup was packed, with action from gong to gong. and had the fans, who were not; too numerous last night, cheering all the way. Morrow won the dedustrial practices committee of cision, piling up points towards

tomers plenty of good battling. Pete Caprotti, brother of Johnny, 'Kid Chappie' Caprotti, made his claioning Billy Pender of New-

Little Frankie Parshia, who distinguished himself by bumping off Mario Severino a week ago,

Parshia concentrated on Bove's

Bove seemed none too willing to mix it, and it was his fault that the scrap dld not turn out to be Moundsville, W. Va., Nov. 6 (Pt as thrilling as Parshia's duel with Twenty - five-year-old William Severino. "I don't like to box a grown Read of Four Corners, Md southpaw," Bove commented after

What the main attraction lacked, the semi-final made up for in land Parker both opened up at the at the outset, but Morrow caught up to him and went on pressing the issue to win. Lefts to the stomach, and hard right crosses had Parker in a bad way several

Red Van Alstyne, 159, of Radelivered a low left to the groin

was in the lead until the Newark

Lords, said in an interview here have to lay off for a week or two The weights were Mercurio, 128,

## Preliminary Results

the jaw.

Newburgh, three rounds.

outpointed Frankle Fabbi, 151, tary. Kingston, three rounds.

judges, Jack Finerty and R. announcer, Sam Riber.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Pennsylvania, (10).

Hollywood, Calif.—Emilio Bettina, 171, Beacon, N. Y., outpointed Swede Berglund, 164½, San ters in Uister county.

Sports organization, and it is the Yonkers, 20-0, the most popular sports centers in Uister county.

Bombers 13-6, Every Jacke Williams of the most popular sports centers in Uister county.

an, 171, Roselle Park, and Roscoe New York, Nov. 6 (P)-Eighty Manning, Nutley, drew, (19).

# Loop Is Formed tory. Greenleaf's high run of 96. Mingston Pells Kingston Pells

day night, plans were completed of 98 in defeating Charles Sca- LG-Delanoy back, of Boston. C- Cherne Greenlest undefeated will not RG Fitzer. League of the 156th Field Ar- Jimmy Caras, of Wilmington, Del., RT-J. Tiano New York, Nov. 6 (P)-Clifford tillery, with eight teams signed tonight in the last of the day's RE-Van Derzee H. Parliman, real estate operator, up to compete this winter in the four matches. was sentenced to two years in the schedule starting the first week

Teams are registered from Peekskill, Newburgh, Middletown, Poughkeepsie and Kingston, the two local units being Battery A and Headquarters Battery. Rep-

## Patroon

Accord. Nov. 5-Patroon Grange will hold an evening of games at the home of Aaron Bell, Mettacahonts, on November 9. The public is cordially invited. The next regular meeting of 18:24. Patroon Grange will be held on

| shey, 212, Paterson, 32:48.



President John J. O'Brien came to the first opening night of the American Basketball League in Kingston Wednesday, and shook the hand of Frank "Pop" Morgenweck in the office at the Municipal Auditorium, wishing him luck before the game between the Colonials



between the Morgenweckers and Jersey's Gas House Gang, won by the latter, 29-26, as shown by the above "shot" of the hand to hand com-

## Yellow Jacket Gridders Primed for Pelham Sunday

186. Kingston, knocked out Farmewly organized Wiltwyck Winter last night the locals rehearsed Y Mercuntile League at the start of the international
mer Lane, 183, Windham, in 1:36 Sports Club. Joseph Koenig, some plays delying into more of a mer Lane, 183, Windham, in 1:36 Sports Club. Joseph Koenig, some plays delying into more of a of the first round with a right to supervisor-elect of the Ninth power attack which will be put ward, was chosen president of the on display Surday. On numerous Brady 125 153 159—427 the low score trophy by a margin body. Other officers elected were occasions the Stingers showed a Wells 145 212 137—424 of one point over the United Albert Katz, vice-president and bottom the tomost Andre Koer Pete Caprotti, 139. Kingston, body. Other officers elected were occasions the Stinger, showed a decisioned Billy Pender, 140, Athert Katz, vice-president and little of the famous Andy Kerr Norman Green, 150, New York, Miss Mary Guido, financial secre- factors with the razzle dazzle style

Besides the election, the club Since Sunday's game will be Officials: Referee, Bill Singer; held a lengthy discussion on who since sunually same with the last time the Jackets are loudges, Jack Finerty and R. B. ter sports program, led by Ray the last time the Jackets are loudges.

as further discussion takes place. After Sunday's game the locals on construction of a rink. Flood-have contests who duled at Troy. Hafer Halts will be furnished for night Hudson, and Newburgh. The Satbach william presently.

the problem child to traffic safety

Air-conditioning sales for the authorities, says Dr. Herbert J. 217, Los Angeles, outpointed art Frank Shimek, pro at the Stack of Trenton.

Frankie Simms. 264, Cleveland, Williwyck Golf Club, conceived of four so far this season, their the idea of forming the winter last accomplishment being over

## Atlantic City, N. J.—Buddy Ry- Greenleaf Seeks To Regain Record He has been ordered to have a complete rest for another week

(10); Gene Gallotto, 135. Phila- Greenleaf, of New York, today has been playing good in ? delphia, outpointed Sailor Born, sought to regain the high run rec-137, New York, (10).

ord in the world's pocket billiard Bill Thomas and Gil Kelder are championship tourney as well as all set to go when the opening to challenge his sixth straight vic- whistle blows Sunday

night when Willie Masconi, of LE-Glenn At a meeting in Newburgh Fri- Philadelphia, rattled off a string LT-Strigerwald Greenleaf, undefeated, will meet RG - Fitzgerald

## WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Philadelphia --- Bronko Nagurveteran referce, Lieut. Jack Ken- last night by a Federal Court resenting Kingston at the meet- Minn., threw Vincent Lopez. 215,

> Buffalo, N. Y .- Steve (Crusher) Casey, 230, ireland, defeated George (Dazzler) Clark, 228, Scotland, 37:38. Newark, N. J.-Jesse James.

At the meeting, Friday, of the Following the aerial practice

Albert Katz, vice-president and little of the famous Andy Kerr of offense

Blakeslee; timer, Morton Finch: Garraghan, who acted as chair entertain opposing closens at the announcer, Sam Riber. man of the meeting.

The program, it is planned, weeks, the entire club will be on will include toboguaning, and hand to give every Kingston pat-skilng, and maybe skating as soon ton a good show.

New York—Walter (Pop Eye) participation in the sports named. Wasps will be awa, from home all Woods, 160½, New York, outpointed Harry Balsamo, 184, and it is expected that the quota of the Wasp management, how-

> sports organization, and it is their the strong Brown Bombers from hope to make Willwyck Chib one Yonkers, 20-0. Kingston best the

Tiber Tomshaw who remains unable to play due to a head injury at least so that by next Sunday he may be able to make the Troy Philadelphia, Nov. 6 (P)- Ralph trip. His understudy, Freggerald,

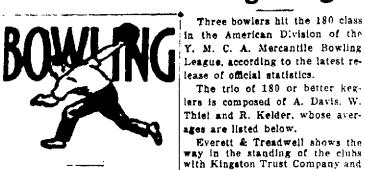
Pelham Bears' Se iwarz Figurery 1 QB-Minasian LHB-M Tiano Stevenson RHB DeGraff  $D_{HH}$ FB- Thomas M. Pinkman

### WALTER JOHNSON IS HONORED AT DINNER ter.

eki, 230. International Falls, ter Johnson, who as a gangling 2. Washington, Nov. 6 (P) -Wal-Idaho Rookie wouldn't risk a big league baseball trial here unless guaranteed a return ticket, will celebrate his 50th birthday anniversary tonight at a dinner given by 450 admirers.

It has been 20 years since John-190. Hollywood. Calif., defeated son made his Washington debut— Treadwell. Sammy Fitzpatrick, 235. Chicaro, and was bunted out of the park. Faculty That was the beginning of a 21' H. & R. year career in which he overcame! North Bergan, N. J.-Juck Ken- the handicap of a losing team and in baseball's hall of fame.

## Good Luck 'n' Everything American Leaders in the "Y" Mercantile Bowling League



## Silver Palace League Cantelds tied for second place. High scores are held by A. Davis,

EMPIRE LIQUOR (I)

High single- Schultz, 198 High iverage Gainsch, 179, High game --Millards, 834, KENSTONES (3)

FRANKLYN PHARMACY (0)

Colonial League

MILL ST. GARAGE (3)

(National Disistent

Y COUPLES CLUB

Y DORMITORY

Kuelder ...... ...

\*Y Couples Club won playoff, High single-Wells, 212 High average-Wells, 162, High game- Y. Couples, 510.

Totals .. .... 471 454

Thomas ...... 150 141 Rappleyea ...... 134 122

High average-Williams, 160, High game -Fuller No. 2, 471,

JONES DAIRY

POST OFFICE

High single-Williams, 212. High average-Williams, 187, High game-Jones Dairy, 536.

C. M. THOMAS SONS

FREEMAN NO. 1

Totals ..... 392 423 428 1253

Totals ..... 490 454 405 1249

High single--Hartman and Shurter,

High average—Hartman, 158, High game—Freeman No. 1, 490.

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUES

Freemna No. 2 vs. Coolerators.

Fuller No. 3 vs. Ballantine No.

8:30--Y W. C. A. Women; two

Ballantine vs. Kingston Truet.

Faculty No. 1 vs. Fuller No. 1.

H. & R. Oil Co. vs. Post Office.

Jones Dairy vs. Freeman No. 1.

C. M. Thomas' Sons vs. Y Dor

Y Couples vs. Fuller No. 2.

Wednesday

Thursday

Universal vs. Canfields.

alleys open for men.

FULLER NO. 2

H. & R. OH. (O.

| 211Aet Latace readae                                  | High scores are held by A. Davis,   |
|---|---|
| CENTRAL MUDION (8)  Bailes                            | 241, for high single; W. Thiel,<br>613, for high three; Kingston<br>Trust, 632, team high, and 1612,<br>team high series. |
| Schick 140 164—304<br>Hoffman 155 180 228—562         | The Standings   |
| Constant  | W. L. Pet<br>Everett & Treadwell, 9 3 750   |
| 1 of ds 768 738 854 2360                              | Kingston Trust Co 8 4 .667  |
| HOSLER TROJAN (0)<br>G. Angel 157 147 124—428         | Fuller No. 1 6 6 509  |
| Rustick 128 169 130-427<br>Strate 141 133 162-428     | Faculty   |
| U Vogel 141 154 145-440<br>Peters 143 119 186-418     | Universal Electric 4 8 .111   |
| Fotals 710 724 707 2141                               | Wonderly Co 4 8 .333<br>The Averages  |
| High singleHoffman, 235.<br>High averageHoffman, 188. | G, HS, Ave  |
| High game - Central Hudson, 854.                      | A. Davis 9 211 187 W. Thiel 12 233 185  |
| MILLARDS (2)  | R. Kelder 12 209 182  |

H. Hoderath . . 12 | Smedes | 137 | 154 | 185-453 | H. Hoderath | 12 | 123 | 123 | 124 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 12

> A. Bruchert ... 3 High single--A. Davis, 241. High three games-W. Thiel

J. E. Cashman . 8

Team high game - Kingston 

# Quick 141 178 193-512 Trust, 1612. Sande 155 141 149-447 Toxpiscied 174 148-447 Trust 1612. 7 Blue Ribbons North 142 155 130-436 Woolsey 124 155 130-436 Woolsey 124 Toxpiscied Toxpiscied Trust 1612. Trust, 1612. Trust, 1612. For Kansas Toda

New York, Nov. 6 (49)-Mrs. Louis Long Combs of Kansas City, Mo., has been sending horses to the national horse show off and on for nearly 30 years but

commercial Solvents ... Commonwealth & Southern Consolidated Edison ... 2318 Consolidated Oil ... Continental Oil ... Continen

victory turned in by the Canaden ermy team rated an autaider lians came from second place to take the three-night battle for Totals ...... 416 810 \*428 1409 the first two tests. The Belgians finished third, the Irish fourth

Today's military competition 149-426 brought the officers into action in

## Big Football

New York, Nov. 6 (49).-Fifty 404 1329 million Frenchmen can't be wrong and the milion or more Ameri-144-435 cans who will jam the nation's 105-262 105-252 87-87 football stadia, today, won't be wrong either. Whether it "comes

Twenty-eight major games will Bombers 13-6.

Every Jacket plater is fit for Hanley 165 169 145-469 the open and a conservative estitle game with the exception of Jones 161 170 137-466 mate gives contests of lesser na-Totals ...... 457 536 336 1389 tional importance 200,000 or

more camp followers. Totals ...... 429 489 525 1553 circumstances that exceed a

> AMERICAN BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS.

|                    | ~      |    |       |
|--------------------|--------|----|-------|
| Standing of        | Clubs. |    |       |
|                    | W.     | L. | Pct.  |
| Phil Hebrews       | . 1    | Ü  | 1.000 |
| Jersey Reds        | . 1    | 6  | 1.000 |
| N. Y. Celtics      |        | 0  | 1.000 |
| N. Y. Yankees      |        | 9  | .000  |
| Kingston Coloniais |        | Ţ  | 0.65  |
| New Haven Jewels.  |        | 1  | .000  |
| Brooklyn Vis       | . 0    | :  | .000  |

Schedule for This Week. Sat. Nov. 6, New York Yan-

kees at Philadlephia. Sun. Nov. 7. Kingston Colon-ials at New York Celtics; New Monday-International Division Fuller No. 4 vs. Baitz Pajamas. Haven Jewels at Brooklyn Visi-Fuller No. 5 vs. Wieber & Wal-

> tation at Kingston Friday's Football Finals.

By The Associated Press.

sylvania 150's 0. Dartmouth Jayvees 20, Har-Wonderly Co. vs. Everett & vara Jayvees 0.

Washington Univ. (St. Louis) 12. Oklahoma A. and M. O.

Midwest.

Wed. Nov. 10. Brooklyn Visi-

Mississippi 27, George Wash-Princeton 150-pound 41, Penn-

South. Texas Tech 25, Loyola (New

Orleans) 6.

The trio of 180 or better keg-

Everett & Treadwell shows the

Totals ..... 703 711 731 5193 S. M. Winne .. 12 T. Culver .... 9 J. Scott .... 12 C. E. Wonderly 12

| NETATONES | CS | 175—355 | J. E. Cashman | Carraghan | 200 | 175—355 | R. Fuller | 200 | 1876—356 | Carraghan | 123 | 175—356 | Carraghan | 150 | 150 | 306 | Carraghan | 150 | Ca

Team high series—Kingston Trust, 1612.

# For Kansas Today

Totals ...... 496 424 \*429 1204 Cup.

# **Turnout Today**

High single—DuRols, 177. faithful will get football in large

press agent's wildest dream.

## The Weather

Sun rises 6 44 a m : sets, 4:42

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1937

Weather, clear.

The Temperature The lowest temperature regis-

noun today was an degrees.

Weather Forecast New York elty and yich. ty -- Partly cloudy totagh and Sunday Slightly colde tonight, warmer Sunday Fresh north west windback Sunday to southwest, Low ost temperi'nic tonight about



FAIR AND WARMER Eastern New York - - Lair and slightly colder tonight. Sunday fair and warmer. Evelyn 4.

## Polish Minstrel Show Next Week

A dress relicar al of the fourth annual ministrel show of Immacuheld Sunday afternoon for the Britt, Marlon 4 children of the parish and their nichts in White Park Hall for

full Houghtains, coach of the show, promises a real entertain. Cragin, Emi-ing presentation, and the Rev. Curf. Irene to Stephen Malinowski, pastni 61 Immaculate Conception expects a packed house for both males at White Eagle Hall.

The pro-ram follows: Linting Cast Opening Choru-The First Time I Saw York Val. Skop. Jey Blue Hawan - Sopine Withowski

Whispers in the Data. fully Wriggs

. Pete Komasa Kenneth 1. Sailhoat in the Mounlight. Why Did You Make Me Care, Rill Houghtaling Verobatle Dance

Drifting and Dreaming. Helen Arculewicz and Babe Madagewski

Rattle Tin Roses Tom Kearnes The One Rose Bill Robinson Tap Dance.

Tom Hoffman | line 5. Harbor Lights Dancing on the Steamboat Marty Keller Tonk ht

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## High School Honor Roll Lois 4, Kavanagh, Helen 4, Kear-

Classification of high school pupils. The grades are taken Gwendolyn 4, Kittle, Jenner 4. from the report cards of October | Kline, Lucille 5, Knop, Alvina 4, All marks 95 per cent and 4, Krum, Donald 4.

tered by The Froman thermones above classified as highest honor Ham 4, Lammon, Daniel 5, Lare, ter last night was 41 degrees. The students:

highest point reached up un'il Church Mary Flizabeth 2 sen, Alice 4, Lastier, Jean 4,

Clough, Mary Elizabeth 3, Fawkner, Charles 5, Lynch, Jane 4, Lawson, E. Clinton 4 Legg.

All marks 90 per cent and Lounsbury, Emily 4, Lucas, Vivian above classified as high honor 4, Luddeke, Charles 4, Lundquist, udents; Maley, Florence 4; Mates a, Beshgetoorian, Harry 4, Boggs, Robert 4; Margolis, Mildred 1.

Edna 4, Lynch, Richard 4.

owich, Eleanor 1.

Palen, Mildred 2; Peters, Ger-

Quarantino, Josephine, Quick.

Rafalowsky, Sidney 4, Rafferty,

Ryan, Ethel 4, Ryan, James 2.

schoonmaker, Marjorie 4, Schu-

Robert 4, Simmons, Hazel 1, Sing-

Fontaine 4, Smith, Dorls 4, Smith,

Tresvik, Gertrude, 4.

Daniel.

Frances, 5; Winchell, James, 4;

November Session

The program of the day, accord-

Miller says that plenty of time

TOWN OF WAWARSING

The vote on Justice of the

Melvin D. Schoonmaker, 1870;

will be allowed for discussion so

Mary, 4.

aldine 4; Peters, Robert 4; Pet-

Virginia Z. Brazer, Catherine 5. Maroon, Dorothy 4, Mareen, Dumare, Eleanor 4. Marquart, Alfred 4, Matterlinit 4; Marquart, Alfred 4, Matterlinit 4, Marquar Glenwood, Edith 4. Handler, Esther 4, Heaps, Enzabeth 3

Jacobson, Florence 4. Kilroy, Carolyn 4, Kittle, Bar- McCraith, William 4, McDon-Lane, Rhoda I, Lipgar, Leonard art 4, McMahon, Marguerite 4,

Marchetti, Antes 5, Michael, William 4, Mellert, Rose Helen 5,

Navy, Blanche 4. oalley, Margaret 5

Pine. Doils 5. Smith, Marion 4. Vightimo, Jules 4. All Marks 85% and Above

Classified as Honor Students Barnhart, Frances 4, Bedford, Arleen 4, Berman, Shirley 5, Berneiein, Martha Jean 4, Breithaupt. 4; Osterhoudt, Kathryn 3. late Conception Church will be Edna 4, Brigham, Jeanne 4,

Cahill, Emma 4, Calkins, Vir-tinger, Burt 4; Pfeiffer, Kathleen children of the parish and Caur ginia 5. Carnright, Thelma 4, 5; Pfeiffer, Wallace 4; Phinney, with the to White Party Hell for Christiana, Fred 5. Clapp, Charles Sarah 4; Post, Clarence 4. Coddington, Helen 4, Cole, Gloria 4, Collins, Mary Martha 4, Augusta 4, Cragin, Emily 5, Craig, Joan 4, Rafalows uif, Irene 1 Mary 4, Raftery, Marlon 4 Dayls, Winffred 1, Deeran, Jos- Raichle, Irene 4, Reilly, Bart 4

eph 5. Dietz, Dorothy 4, Doyle, Rellly, Betty 4, Reindel, Helen 5 Shirley 4, Ducker, Breier 4, Dud-Reynolds, Clara 4, Reynolds, lct Marie 4, DuMond, Priscilla 5, Jane 5, Rist, Virginia Durling, Thelma 3, Dutcher, Joan 5, Robertson, John 5, Robeson, Evory, Loren 4, Fatum, Eunice son, Cleon 3, Ronder, Julian 4,

Gildersleeve, Jane 4. Gregory, Helene 1, Grothkopp, William 5, ola 4, Sachloff, Robert 4, St. John,

George 5.

Johnson, Virginia 4. You'll Never Go to Heaven.

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4, Krengloskie, Mary 4, Kunst, Leen 4, Shultis, Olive 4, Shultis, Miss Cornelia DuBois and

James Contin Dorothy 4, Lockwood, Harriet 4, ence 4, Skerritt, Harry 4, Slater, Mackey, Vera 4, McConnell, Emily 2, Smith, Helen 2, Smith, dinner and bridge in Highland on The day might. Loughran, Elbert 5. Dotty Greene Haire 4, McConsen, Louise 4, Smith, Martha 4, Sny-Saturday evening. Louise 4, Smith, Martha 4, Sny-Saturday evening. McCullough, Elizabeth 4, McCulder, John 5, Solomon, Norman 4, Mr. and Mrs. John 5, Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. John 5, Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. And lough, John 4, Mones, Beatrice 5, Spitzer, Julius 4, Stagg, Lester 4,

Agnes Keizer Myers, Albert 4. Netherwood, Vincent 4, New- 4, Swanson, Ardell 4. Tex Labas and Dotty Greene kirk, Caroline 5, Nickerson, Caro-

Rider, Charles 4, Rooney, Vic-

torine 4, Rua, Anthony 5. Sahler, Zella 5, Schwartz, Sclma 4, Sharkey, William 4, Silk-|Snyder, Muriel, 4, Sonnenberg, Snyder, Muriel, 4, Sonnenberg, Weisberg, Daniel, 4; Werner, Albert 4, Sonnenberg, Ida 4, Charles, 4; Wliber, Ruth, 4; Wil-Stahl, John 3, Sturzenberger, liams, Carleton, 4; Wilzback. Phone 2212 Dorothy 4, Sweeney, Donald 4,

Tetelman, Benjamin 4, Thalsz, Winchell, Robert, 4: Winkler, Jouis 4, Tigar, Erma 5. Robert, 4; Wisneski, Kathleen, 4; SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE, Louis 4, Tigar, Erma 5.

Local—Long Distance Moving- Van Buren, Dorothy 4, Van Witowski, Stanislaus, 4; Wood, Packing, Modern Padded Vans, Gaasbeek, Glena 4, Van Horn, Theodore, 4; Wood, William, 4. Mary 4. Van Kleeck, Harold 4, Viglielmo, Alma 4, Vreeland, 4.

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Local, Long distance. Storage derson, Amy 4, Anderson, George ga Hotel, Syracuse, November 9 Tuesday evening, November 9 Carsland, diving room hostess.

Modern Vans. Packed Personally, 4, Arace, Pasquale 4. Armater, at 10 a.m. at the invitation of beginning at 5:30 o'clock, and on Following the theme of "Smillers, 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649. Joseph 5, Atwater, John 4.

the following stands in the Hotaline 4, Bellini, Edna 4, Bilyou, Miling News Agency in New York dred 4, Bittner, Daniel 4, Boerker,
Capstone Farm, Kingston, chairThis is the 56th annual dinner Janet 4, Bogert, David 4, Bohan, Norman 4, Boice, Myron 4, Bold, Charles 2, Breithaupt, Robert 4, Mr. Miller says that while the fact that their church was the Brick, Bernadette 4, Bridge, Mad- meeting is designed to be an anpeline 4. Britt, Betty 5. Britt, Flor-lence 4. Brock. Herbert 5. Brock, Theodore 4. Bronstein, Martha 4. Theodore 4. Bronstein, Martha 4. Department of the various county farm first to serve dinners, and con-burgan poultry committees, all in-tinne to serve them, with linen to Storace warehouse. Local and Brower, Clayton 4, Brown, Robert long distance moving. Phone 910. 4, Bruck, Clayton 4, Buchanan, Elsie 4. Burger, Elsie 4. Burger, attend. WE REPAIR | Maurice 4, Burgher, Donald 3, ing to Miller, contains much of the Miller, contains much of ing to Miller, contains

Byrnes, Jerome 4.
Carr, Robert 4. Castiglione. Vincent 4. Cole, Charles 4. Connolly, will be a showing of the colored cent 4. Costello, John 5, Croswell, wellopment of a chick by Dr. A. L. Mae 4, Costerio, sont 4, Culver, veropinent of a class and the first of Romanoff. Mr. Miller says that

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Fabbie, Frank 5, Farrell, James by Drs. E. L. Brunett, P. P. Le-4, Farrell, Marguerite 5, Feldman, vine and C. W. Barber of the Vet-Abraham 4, Fertel, Belle 5, Firm-bach, Rudy 5, Fisk Mary 4, Fisc. Abraham 4, Fertel, Belle 5, Filmbot in Sew fork bach, Rudy 5, Fisk, Mary 4, Fitzsinimons, Helen 5, Flicker, Robert 4, Flowers, Alfred 4, Flowers, Harry 4, Forte, Theresa 4, Fowers, Harry 4, Fowers, Harry 4, Fowers, Harry 4, Forte, Theresa 4, Fowers, Harry 4, Fo let, Roberta 4, Freer, Iona 4, law, Frye, Helen 4. Fuegel, Eric 4. Fuller, Leroy 4.

Gannon, Margaret 4, Garofalo, that those present may express Teresa 5, Gibson, Elizabeth 4, Gill, their opinions concerning any their opinions concerning any Vincent 4, Glass, Elizabeth 5, Gor-problem of the poultry industry. al, Mary 4, Grafe, Ernest 5, Groves, Betty 4, Guida, Julia 4, JUSTICES OF PEACE IN

Guido, Ernest 5; Guzman, Isabel Haggerty, Elizabeth 4. Hahn, Rita 4. Haines, John 4. Hales, Peace, full term, in the town of Gertrude 4. Hammond. Audrey 4. Haupt. Charles 4. Hawksley. Robert 4. Hinkley. Loretta 4. Henry R. Decker 1648: Hotaling, Miriam 4, Houghtaling, Nelson 4, Howard, Priscilla 4, Schoonmaker, 1870;
Henry R. Decker, 1648; Willard Peet, 1733; James R. Doyle, 1671.

Schoonmaker D. Schoonm

Hunton, Edward 5, Hutton, Edna elected. Israel, Sidney 5. Jacob, Edith 4, Jansen, Ward into favor.

4. Jones, Evelyn 4. Jordan, Betty MATCH COVERS HELP LAD GET NEW LEGS Motion to Confirm



Nine-vent-old Robby Bin et. Sown in a Pittsfield, Mass., hospartal with some of the 10,000 match covers friends saved for him in the belief they could be exchanged for a carr of artificial legs. Later the home town folks in Dalt in. Mess, found the exchange could not that to have judgments entered be made, but started a cash fund, to which the match company con- | against the Steinhorn property tributed. Bobby lost both less last spring under a freight train.

## NEW PALTZ NEWS

Die, Williams
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2. Flicker, Helen 4, Fowler, Shirs
Rooney, Daniel 4, Rua, Marie 4, Mrs. Frank Eiro and sons, Dons Gerald, and her sister, Miss Myra against this property for money which are Sable, Sylvia 4, Saddlemire, Le- ald and Frank, Jr., Frank Berber, Grahl, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bell of Mrs. Isaac Sutton and daughter at which do not become due for

Beatrice Sutherland visited Kings- Plutarch ber, Irene 4, Scott, Dorothy 4, Seet ton Thursday afternoon, ger, Fred 4, Seymour, Mildred 4, Mrs. Walton Smith was

Mrs. Walter Smith was a caller Miss Cornelia DuBois and Miss are to sail soon for a visit to Helen Wells were among a number of guests entertained at the Europe, were given a farewell

were guests of their daughten. lough, John 4, Mones, Beatrice 5, Spitzer, Julius 4, Stage, Jestel 4, Mower, Anita 4, Myer, Clayton 4, Steketee, Marion 4, Stone, Louise Mrs. Roy Denniston, and Jamily, Myers, Albert 4, Stout, Frances 4, Suski, John in New Hurley on Saturday. Morgan Contant was a visitor turned Mrs. Fred Swift on Sunday

Tannenbaum, Beatrice, 4; Ter- in Ringston on Thursday minello, William, 4; Terwilliger, | Marshall MacMurdy and his Homer, 4; Terwilliger, Mabel, 4; sister visited at the home of Wil-Pearson, Lillie 4, Purcell, Lucy Thiel, Norma, 4; Tiano, Anna, 4; mot Traphagen in New Hurley Harry DuBots at Catskill, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Christine Tschirky left been spending several days with Van De Mark, Ethel, 4; Van Denark, Ruth, 4; Van Valken this week to spend the winter at telatives on Long Island and in burgh, Robert, 5; Van Wagenen, Mobile, Alabama. Mrs. Oscar Biehle, Miss Made- this week.

Warren, John. 4; Watrous. line Cornell, Mrs. Harry Redmond 4; Werner, and emitteen of Gardiner visited datign.er. Mrs. Eugene Troutwein, relatives in town on Wedne, day, datign.er. Mrs. Eugene Troutwein, and temple in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Elting, and temple should represent Thesday. left on Thursday for the South Mrs. Mabel Schneider and fam. mond Hasbrouck.

where they visited relatives. Zeidler, Dolores, 4; Zell, Jean, L. I., spent the week-end with her tarch on Monday.

ent-trained visitors from New ance with the statute and a mat-Jersey recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jensen, who home of Miss Eliza Raymond at party by a number of their friends

The Fire Department beld a Mr. and Mrs. Josiah P. LePevre party in their rooms on Friday freshments served.

> Mr. and Mrs. Eli DuBois were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Claude Alsdorf, who has

New York city, returned home Mrs. Catherine Schoonmaker Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. worth, George 4, Smith, Viola 3, Warren, John. 4; Watrous, line Cornell, Mrs. Harry Reducind has returned from a visit with her 80 Lucas avenue, Phon 616 | Sander Warrel, 4 | Sannenberg | Watts. Mildred. 2; and children of Gardiner visited has returned from a visit with her days or Mrs. Eugene Troutwein.

ily motored to Middletown Sanday Mr. and Mrs. Casper Davis and ized. there they visited relatives. his brother were guests of Mr. Miss Hiida Gerald of Lynbrook, and Mrs. George Burleigh at Plu-

and Storage. Phone 661.

Abernethy, Rose 4, Aduchefsky,
SHELDON TOMPKINS—MOVING Sidney 4, Allen, Flora Jane 4, Anns. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649. Joseph 5. Atwater, John 4.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at 4. Ralnes, Robert 4. Balfe, Cather-like following stands in the Hotal-like Albert 4. Balfe, Cather-like following stands in the Hotal-like Albert 4. Balfe, Cather-like following stands in the Hotal-like Albert 4. Balfe, Cather-like following stands in the Hotal-like Albert 4. Balfe, Cather-like following stands in the Hotal-like Albert 4. Balfe, Cather-like following stands in the Hotal-like Albert 4. Balfe, Cather-like following stands in the Hotal-like Albert 4. Balfe, Cather-like following stands in the Hotal-like following stands in the Hotal-lik

This is the 54th until differ society, under the presidency of the bank property over the store, sponsored by this cruch, and Jirs. John Sterley, are making. The Ladies Aid Society of the fact that then church was the first to introduce the idea of the

tair is "Smiling Faces," and the Rondout Church School Church are Mrs. Arthur Russell, art dewestic department; Mrs. Clara The annual fair and turkey Laukner, candy booth; Mrs. with faces of all descriptions, and the ladies of the Ladies' Aid Society, under the presidency of

> nor year in the history of the anand dinners.

## HE'S SANTA CLAUS IN A BIG WAY



Oliva Dionne, father of the famous quintuplets, made a trip to New York city just to make sure Santa Claus didn't forget the five Herb gardens are coming back little girls or Mrs. Dionne and the six other Dionnes. Here papa looks over a few toys for the youngsters.

# Award Made to

A motion to confirm an award Justice Harry E. Schirick at spe- same place, land in town of New Gal term of supreme court Fri- Paltz. Consideration \$1. day in the matter of Rose Stein. Catherine Thomas and others, horn and Moses Steinhorn against by referee, of Kingston to Ellenville Lumber Company, Inc. Home Owners' Loan Corporation, John Bonomi appeared for the land in Kingston. Consideration Steinhorns and Lawrence Levine Albert and Heding Holm of confirmation of the award.

The defendant originally sult of the action plaintiffs were land in town of Shandaken. Conassessed a certain sum, sess than sideration \$1. which become due on August 1, tion \$1. 1938, and August 1, 1939. In moving for a confirmation

of the award made in arbitration, Mr. Bonomi did not oppose the confirming of the award of the arbitrator but did object to having judgment entered against the Plaintiffs for the amount of the two payments yet to be made. He argued that these sums were not yet due and did not become due until some future time and that if Judgment was entered now exccution might be taken. He said now at a date prior to the date when the two payments were due would work hardships against the plaintiffs. He said no such lien against the property should be on record when the money was not due for months vet. "Entry of such judgment would

Now Paltz, Nov. 6 .- Mr. and puren's, Mr. and Mrs. Erastus "Judgment should not be entered Mrs. Rufus Jenkins called on now held by the arbitrator and

Dotty Groupe and Tex Lukas Guida, Michael 5.

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George 5. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts for judgment now was in accordter of course.

### CLINTONDALE

Clintondale, Nov. 5--The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid might. Prizes were given and re- Society of the Clintondale Methodist Church was held on Friday Miss Chaabeth Brown enter- afternoon at the home of Mrs. Phoebe Sutton, when arrangements were made for a turkey supper, which will be held in the Grange Hall on November 17, beginning at 6 o'clock. A cordial invitation is being extended everyone.

The Ladies' Circle of the Clintondale Friends Church held a very successful chicken supper at the church parlors on Wednesday, November 3. This was held in conjunction with the annual Fancy articles, church fair. halph tekerman spent Tuesday aprons, towels were sold for a where they will spend the winter. afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ray-good sum. Ice cream and cake was sold. A large sum was real-

Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Mount. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Mr and Mrs. Harold Sutton, Mrs. Jonah Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Siah Roosa, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Heaton, Annual Dinner at fair is "Smiling Faces," and the Miss Emma Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles general chairman is Mrs. Charles J. Parker Hull and daughter. Joan, attended the annual church fair and turkey supper of the Modena Methodist Church on Thursday evening.

George Ellis and Jason Auchmoody were business callers in Kingston on Tuesday.

Russell Rhodes has purchased the business formerly operated by his late brother, Arthur Rhodes, and is fully capable of continuing this splendid garage.

Mrs. Mary Bogardus and chil-

dren of Modena have moved into

there y effort to make this a ban- Clintondale Methodist Church served a pancake dinner on Election Day. This proved very suc-'cesstul. The teachers of the local chool, Kenneth Watson, Miss school,

Livingston and Miss Laura Bernard, held a Halloween party for the pupils of the school last week at the schoolhouse. The official board of the Methodist Church met at the home of

Lewis Sickler on Thursday evening.
The local district school will be closed on Thursday because of Armistice Day.

Carl Roosa and friends have returned to their duties at Deposit, N. Y., after spending the week-end with Mrs. Elizabeth

Roosa here. The official board of the Methodist Church held a successful cafeteria supper in the church parlors on Wednesday evening. The annual rally and first meeting of the fall season of the local unit of the Ulster County Home Bureau was held on Friday afternoon in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall. Miss Everice Parsons of Kingston gave the first lesson on "Fatigue." Among those present were Mrs. Winfield Jenkins, chairman; Mrs. Harold Sutton, Mrs. Harry Sutton of Clintondale, drs. Robinson of Newburgh, Mrs. Coons, Mrs. Butler and son, Mrs. Frank Black, Mrs. Christian Mathieson, Mrs. Roy DuBois, Mrs. Hazel Seymour, Mrs. Louis Hyatt, Mrs. John Smith, Miss Glennie Wager and Mrs. DuBois.

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## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Deeds Recently Filed in the Office

of the County Clerk. The following deeds have re-Schirick on Friday cently been filed in the office of

the county clerk: Edward LeFever of town of made in arbitration was made to New Paltz to Agatha LeFevre of

appeared for the lumber com- New York city to Elizabeth Eickpany. Mr. Levine moved for a horn of Valley Stream, land in town of Rochester. Consideration \$1.

Cassie Keen of New York city sought to recover some \$4,000 to Asaph and Emma A. Wagner for materials. In the dispute of Phoenicia, land in town of which followed Joseph Kooper-Shandaken. Consideration \$1. man was appointed arbitrator. Mildred Siebert of Bellaire to and heard the matter. As a re- Eliot E. Howard of Brooklyn.

originally claimed, and at the Clayton and Lizzie Christiana present time all but two payments, of town of New Paltz to Schuyler have been made. There are still Millham of same place, land in two payments, covered by notes, town of New Paltz. Considera-

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